JAPAN CLAIMS BAD BLOW TO DUTCH NAVAL POWER; ALLIES SHATTER JAP RAID ON BURMA CAPITAL

President **Tells About Close Work**

Roosevelt Says Pacific Council Here and in **London in Operation** for Month

Outlook Is Grim

Military, Naval Experts Situation for Allies Serious

Washington, Feb. 6 (A).-President Roosevelt asserted today that a Pacific council had been in operation here and in London for a month and that there was very close cooperation in its activities

The chief executive, replying to press conference questions, said the council was handling questions of both a military and political nature and that it had

offices here and in London. Questions of a purely military nature, he said, are referred to army and navy chiefs of staff while those of governmental or political character are laid before appropriate governmental bodies in Washington and in the British capital.

He pointed out that the Dutch government in exile has its headquarters in London and that the British dominions also are represented there.

Military and naval experts asserted today that the situation of Allied forces in the western Pa-cific at the end of the second month of war was very serious and that still further reverses Pension Measure could be expected.

While fully recognizing the

heroic achievements of defenders in the Philippines, Singapore and the Dutch Indies and allowing for Japanese losses of more than 100 ships and thousands of men these authorities grimly declared that only the delivery of huge reinforcements-difficult if not impossible at this time—would turnthe tide of battle against the

Japanese Advantages

The Japanese were said still to possess the great advantages of ators and representatives. time an initiative seized in their two months ago tomorrow. Theirs is the choice of when and terial were described as not too ridicule great for the advances they have

Effective reinforcements, especifurther advances and hold the threatened bastions still in Allied hands, it was said, for the Japan- and had no apologies to make. ese position has become vulnerable at many points.

tories and training camps. And the material now ready for the fighting fronts must be divided among Senator Capper (R., Kan.), who was no reason legislators should return the substantially larger and training camps. And the material now ready for the fighting fronts must be divided among Senator Capper (R., Kan.), who was no reason legislators should return the \$20,350 he could get at age 62.

Whether the President will England, Russia and Africa as well as the Orient and transported with naval protection over thousands of miles of dangerous ocean.

As strategists here view the ensant action, the Japanese have: Prevented offensive use of the

Pacific fleet for many weeks by the raid on Pearl Harbor. forces on the islands into a last

ditch stand on Batan peninsula and in the forts covering Manila Bay. Completely overrun the Malay eninsula and put the British base of Singapore under siege with overwhelming forces having des-troyed the mainstays of British naval power in the Orient—the battleship Prince of Wales and the

battle cruiser Repulse. Made landings at various points in the Dutch East Indies so that without waiting for the fall of either the Philippines or Singa-

pore they are already able to bomb such Dutch bases as Soerab-aja, on which effective defense of the Indies depend.
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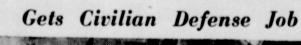
ed toward the Burma Road, threatening to cut the artery on which China depends for the lendlease munitions she needs to continue the war.

Captured Hong Kong

Despite these spectacular succes ses, which have required the transportation of troops and sup-plies more than 2,000 miles from Japan, the enemy forces have shown no sign of slowing down or of encountering opposition which their audacious strategy had not

The more pessimistic among

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Myris Chaney, dancer protege of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been named head of children's activities in the physical fitness division of the Office of Civilian Defense at \$4,600 a year. The appointment was made November, 1941.

President Could Join Retirement System, but He Would Pay \$25,000

Moral Angles of

Several Senators Say Law Is Blunder; Should Be Repealed; Byrd Asks Hearing

Washington, Feb. 6 (A) - Congressmen already are disputing

If he retires at the end of his third term, he would get not less they want the two-weeks-old law than \$20,350 a year. providing pensions for retired sen-

Several members of the Senate dues" sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, say the law is a blunder and ought two months ago tomorrow. to be repealed. In the House there pay only five per cent of his salwas both support and criticism of ary each year until he retires. He where to attack, and the costs the measure which has become still would be able to retire on a they are paying in troops and ma-

Chairman Ramspeck (D., Ga.) ums for his first two terms of the House civil service commit- Like every good life insurance tee said he wrote the provision in- company, the civil service commisally in war planes, could block to the civil service bill which the sion offers various "propositions" President signed January 26 "at to its clients, prospects, among the request of numerous members" whom it now lists congressmen

ment benefits to members of Con- service until he is 70 (not necessa-But America's great striking gress. Ramspeck declared there rily as President), he then could power is still largely in the fac- was no reason legislators should retire on a substantially larger

Senator Capper (R., Kan.), who

76 years old and hand, who whether the is 76 years old and has been a choose to join the retirement plan at all still is a question.

During his years of service to government pension. Capper would be among those eligible to retire the governorship—the President

told reporters he was convinced however, his rights lapsed and that the measure would not have about \$9,000 accumulated to his

\$3,750 Yearly While in Office, Retire on Nice Sum

wards of \$25,000 to join.

rest of his service as President.

The President may join the new retirement system, however, with-out paying up the \$25,000 in "back

The law opens federal retire- velt should remain in government

emy gains in two months of inces- next January 1, under terms of the acquired retirement privileges under the liberal New York state re-

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draw from its Philippines bases passed Congress "if a majority of account was returned to him. and pushed the American defense the members had been watching The civil service commission The civil service commission has (Continued on Page Three) Ulster's Goal - \$45,000 TODAY'S TOTAL - - \$29,391.90

Germans Call Duce's Planes Into Battle

Defense Begins Testimony Today In Murder Trial

People's Case Rests After Hicks' Statement Is Read in County **Court Today**

A 10-page statement made by Edward F. Hicks two days after he had shot his wife, and the day following her death, was admitted into evidence this morning of the German air force, had just in county court where Hicks is being tried on a first degree murder charge. The statement which was made to State Trooper Michael J. Judge in the presence of witnesses was read by District Attorney Haver to the jury just before the noon recess and at the conclusion of the reading of the statement The People rested their

moved that the testimony of all witnesses regarding the statecontained in the confession of Hicks, as well as the paper itself be excluded from the record of the case but his motion was denied. He also moved that the indictment charging murder, first degree, be dismissed as the prosecution had failed to prove the Congress Disputes Then He Would Pay Out guilt of the defendant. That motion was also denied and the defense began with the opening of court in the afternoon sessi-In the statement which Hicks

made to the officers on September 25, two days after the shooting, he said he had placed the rifle in his wife knew it was there when tured Petropavlovka, 70 mile World)—If President Roosevelt they came to Kingston on Septemdecides to take full advantage of ber 23. It had been purchased at the new retirement law for fed- a store in Albany under the name eral employes, it will cost him up-of a resident of Albany. Hicks said he had seen the man's name on a credit slip and had used the Having joined, it will cost him name of the man and "got away \$3,750 a year in premiums for the with it." The gun was kept in the bedroom which he and his wife

> ing he said he came to Kingston to see his mother and see if she up his wife and asked her to come hills to Kingston to talk things over.
> The statement also stated that Mrs. Hicks had called back to dai hills, south of Leningrad. Kingston on Monday and asked Hicks' mother to have him return solini's high command reported (Continued on Page 12)

Action Would Support Red Announcement of Heavy German Plane Losses

(By The Associated Press) Germany's famed air force, the instrument which pulverized resistance in Belguim, Holland and France, has called on Italian warplanes for help in the battle with Russia, it was disclosed today by the Nazi high command.

The disclosure coincided with an announcement that Reichmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief completed a visit to Italy.

"In fighting yesterday against Soviet air force in which the Italian air force took part, 38 enemy planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground,' letin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said.

It was the first time Italian planes had been mentioned in action on the Soviet front. Whether the Germans are suf-

fering a shortage in planes or pilots was not disclosed, but recent Soviet communiques have emphasized heavy German air

Today's Red army bulletin, for example, reported 38 planes de-stroyed Wednesday against 10 Russian planes missing.

Coincidentally, Germany's propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels acknowledged that considerdissatisfaction was stirring in the Reich over the campaign in Russia and food and fuel shortages at home and exhorted the Germans to maintain "deportment and morale

On the fighting front, Marshal

Semeon Timoshenko's Ukraine his car the preceeding Sunday and armies were reported to have capfrom Dniepero-Petrovsk, and the Moscow radio said "violent fightwas raging in the Kursk-Kharkov sector and also northwest of Moscow. The Soviet broadcast said Rus-

sian troops were battling at the only as "V," on the northwest Kalinin front-which might be On Sunday preceeding the shoot- Velikie Luki, 90 miles from the Latvian frontier.

Velikie Luki has been the target

In North Africa, Premier Mus-

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House Committee Favors Big Civilian Defense Fund

Sucato Is Held In \$1,000 Bail

Po'keepsian Abducted Girl From Glasco, Charge

the youth with abduction. Captain James V. Simpson and Officer Elbert Soper motored to Danbury and returned to Kingston with both Sucato and the 16-year-old Glasco girl, he was accused of ab-

The warrant for the arrest of Sucato was issued to the girl's father when he applied to Judge Matthew V. Cahill. It is said that the couple left Kingston about a week ago. week ago.

This morning Sucato was arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court, and the hearing was adjourned for one week, and bail fixed at \$1,000. It was expected that members of Sucato's family would arrive in the city today from Poughkeepsie to furnish the

tures \$112,229,161.37. Net balance \$2,953,870,718.49. Working balance included \$2,194,523,668.73. Customs receipts for month \$3,288,068.69. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$4,-862,071,859.05. Expenditures fiscal year \$14,535,705,263.44. Excess of ex p e n d i tures \$9,673,633,404.39. Gross debt \$60,156,923,741.26. Increase over previous day \$43,001,-103.42. Gold assets \$22,737,654,- (Continued on Page Nine) by the captain of his ship after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The young man wrote that the navy men "do not crave medals or honors, but just to contribute their share to clear the menace from the face of the earth, which threatens our country and flag today, is enough glory for us all."

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Outlay of 100 Million Would Be Spent for Protection Against Air Raids

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the committee added, and it expressed concern lest the alfor the entire civilian population Navy on June 14, 1939. "the so-called target areas."

Noted Architect, Dies in New York

Was Oldest Living Member If Prediction Is True, Red of American Institute and Was Native of City; in 89th Year

Charles William Romeyn, oldest living member of the American to see his mother and see it she could not patch up things with of Red army troops driving down Margery. His mother had called from Kalinin through the Valdai been a member since 1885, died laration to his people that "the

> business in Kingston, but later engaged as a tea merchant in New York city. David Burgevin, who with his brother, George Burgevin, in 1912 bought from Charles William Romann as heir to his will business in Kingston, but later undoubtedly has Japanese claims as extravagant. Moreover, observers pointed out that even with crippling blows to her cruiser force, the Indies still presumably had a powerful striking weapon in destroyers and sub-Charles Romeyn was born in the Press on.
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How Japs Threaten Burma Road

WUNTHO

The British said that Japanese invaders of Burma have crossed the Salween River above conquered Moulmein in a thrust apparently aimed at Thaton (arrow 1) to cut off the British defenders of Meanwhile, Axis sources claimed their planes had destroyed the station at Toungoo (arrow 2) and below Mandalay bright (arrow 3) had cut off the railway which leads to the Burma Road. The British must retain control of shipping routes in the Gulf of Martaban (A) to continue aid to China via the Burma Road.

Charles Romeyn, Kalinin's Words **Bode III for Nazi** Cause in Spring

Machine Will Roll Into Berlin as Conqueror

> By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Thursday at his home, 30 Sutton Germans never will recapture from third heavily damaged—in an at-Place, New York city from pneu-the Red Army the initiative which tack in the Java Sea, south of now has been gained" has as a He was 88 years of age and was a native of Kingston, son of Hiram Romeyn, at one time in fact that Hitler undoubtedly has Both Washington and London have previously discounted such Japanese claims as extravagant.

age and eventually took up archi- down Wilhelmstrasse and are us-Washington, Feb. 6 (P)-With tecture in the offices of William ing Der Fuehrer's palatial chancel- Japanese air raid on Soerabaja

It will place Communist Gen-(Continued on Page Nine)

"Enemy air raids upon continental United States are to be expected," the committee wild be expected." ed," the committee said, in approving the Civilian Defense all-

Fred Baker, Jr., son of the Rev. ducted on a scale approaching in and Mrs. Fred Baker of Stone Ridge, is one of the men who came safely through the treacher-"Prudence requires preparation ous attack on Pearl Harbor by at all points that the enemy might the Japanese on December 7. Mr. Baker is a first class petty officer location of \$29,893,894 might be in- in the U. S. Pacific fleet. He is a adequate to provide facilities for graduate of Kingston High School manufacture of enough gas masks of 1938 and enlisted in the U. S.

Washington, Feb. 6 (P)—The measure, designed to meet increas-His parents have recently reposition of the treasury Feb. 4: ed expenses of many government Receipts \$52,206,979.28. Expendiagencies since war was declared, by the captain of his ship after tures \$112,229,161.37. Net balance also would provide \$10,000,000 for the hombing of Pearl Harbor. The



Mac Arthur Guns Ruin Batteries

Japanese Propaganda Claims Are Held as Extravagant by U. S. and British

Time Is Factor

A B C D Powers Hold on Grimly, Waiting for Assistance

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor) Japan claimed a destructive blow to Dutch naval power in the far Pacific today, sent fresh reinforcements into the battle of the Philippines, and unleashed a violent aerial assault upon the siegebound defenders of Singapore

American and British fighters shattered a big Japanese daylight raid on Rangoon, Burma, destroying ten planes-and possibly 20. During last night, however, waves of Japanese bombers struck heaviy at Rangoon and the Dutch East

On the United Nations' side of the ledger, the news brought few spots-except that the ABCD Allies were still grimly holding, fighting desperately for time against the arrival of prom-

ised "great reinforcements."
Two Allied beacons shone forth in the general gloom: Sharp-shooting American fliers and British R. A. F. pilots shat-tered a big Japanese daylight raid

on Rangoon, shooting down 10 planes and perhaps destroying 10 themselves. The Americans alone shot down seven for sure and were credited with five "probables." Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur's artillerymen smashed Japanese bat-

teries which had been massed on the southeast Manila shore, across the bay from Batan Peninsula, to bombard Corregidor Island for-In an English-language propa ganda broadcast, imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted that Japan-

ese naval planes had "virtually annihilated" the Dutch Indies fleet -two N. E. I. cruisers sunk, a

William Romeyn, as heir to his forecast with the statement that father's estate, 168 acres of land between Pearl street and Linder-the Nazi invaders have been that a United States cruiser man avenue, adding it to the thrown back as much as 175 miles of the 7,050-ton Marblehead type.

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In Washington, the navy depart-Crown streets, the stone house prediction, then there can be but ment said it had "no information now owned by the county.

Charles William went with his father to New York at an early Russian soldiers are marching Sea attack, which took place Febnaval base.

across the mile-wide Strait of Jo-

Yesterday civilian air-raid casualties in the beleaguered island citadel were 14 killed and 104 wounded, making a three-day toll of 77 dead and 332 injured. Four alarms sounded in Singa-pore before 9 a. m., indicating that

the Japanese were now violently assaulting the fortress city as the prelude to "zero hour" for an invasion attempt.

Other Japanese planes swept over British troops on the north shore of the island, subjecting them to low-level bombing and machine-gunning attacks.

On Other Fronts

On other fronts in the twomonths-old conflict: Dutch East Indies-N.E.I. headquarters acknowledged that Japanese troops had captured the town of Samarinda (Population 12,000), 60 miles north of Japanese-occupied Balik Papan on the

Japanese planes renewed attacks on towns in East Java; others were sighted over southeast Borneo and the east coast of Dutch Sumatra.

For the second straight day, the Dutch command made no mention of the critical situation on Am-boina Island, site of the Indies' second biggest air-naval base, on flank of the united nations' supply line from Australia. The latest word, on Wednesday, said (Continued on Page Nine)

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) All In Confusion

Faletteville, N. C.—The driver the navy before long anyhow. seemed a little relieved when Mrs. H. O. Pipkin, the lone passenger,

"Lady," he asked, "do you know the way to Goldsboro? He got an affirmative reply, and

She did, and when the bus got to Goldsboro, the driver had an- he'd have to get a board and stick Charles E. Vogt 1.00 other request:

Now will you show me where it on that. the bus station is?"

Call Out the Vigilantes

Enfield Society for the Detection of Thieves and Robbers, claiming his case is closely akin to the cencatching horse thieves.

the doctor's home. President Lau-rence Klein said he'd look up the society's rules and regulations and see what could be done.

Knows His Duty wasn't so good as a policeman, but



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Con paper, save it for defense.

Chief H. Leslie Quigg is ready to grade his disposition A-1.

Quigg dismissed Murphy when

he had patrolled for two months. Unperturbed, Murphy shook hands with the chief, grinned and said: "Well, thanks anyway. I'll be in

Folkstone, Ga. — A Charlton county resident, after buying a government automobile tax stamp, asked Postmaster V. J. Pickren what he should do with it. Told Well, I wish you'd show me said he had none. "Well, stick it to place it on his windshield, he in a conspicuous place," Pickren advised. The buyer said he guessed Mary Flannery 1.00

"What kind of a car do you have, anyway?" asked the post. Susan Schatzel master

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possess two years of college work Mr. and Mrs. A. Hricisak. its equivalent. The course is Mr. and Mrs. B. Reilly ered without cost to the Mr. and Mrs. K. Guzicak ... sinces and will be completed in Mr. and Mrs. e. The instruction and trainis being given by the Reid ool of Aeronautics, New Hack-

The opportunity for enrollment Mrs. Giroux is still open to all young men in Mrs. W. Barberick this section of the Hudson valley Reuben and A. Hendricks who can meet the above requirements. Those interested should contact L. D. Campbell, C. P. T. Mrs. Margaret Reilly and co-ordinator, State Normal School, Anne F. Reilly

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\$323.25 He expressed the opinion that the There have been several con-tributions less than \$1.00 which are not listed above, but are included in the total. There will be another list of Fourth Ward contributions published in a few days.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Mary A. Wood and Mrs. C. E. Butler of one army officer as having Jersey City spent a few days this mented in the fall of 1940 that the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry situation was the best he had ever

Miss Inez Satterlee spent last week-end with relatives in Kings- Authority was working in har-Mrs. Mason Gossoo was called the

1.00 to Detroit because of the death of officer was demanded for granting 1.00 her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mac Don- of licenses to places near any of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gossoo

1.00 celebrated their golden wedding 1.00 anniversary last Saturday. The Red Cross card party held sell defense stamps and bonds and 1.00 on Friday evening at the home of 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gulnick, Sr.,

the regulations against covering of windows would be lifted for was successful. The proceeds 1.00 totaled \$22. 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. John Brown en-

from the outside. tertained at dinner on Saturday evening George Smith of Pine tain distance.

Regarding the proposition to ban the sale of beverages within a certain distance of camps, the speak-er held that that was a matter Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beekman and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. which should be decided by those leaveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Miller were that they know what is best for Cleaveland.

Kingston visitors Tuesday. district held an all-day meeting in the Methodist Church Tuesday. Redmond of Albany and F. Dinner was served in the Methodist Church Tuesday. the Methodist Church Tuesday. Redmond of Albany and E. F. Dinner was served in the church hall at noon.

The Nursing Committee of the State Liquor Authority. The The nursing committee of the Ulster County Alcoholic Beverage

town met at the home of Mrs. Control Board was represented by members H. E. Howard of Kings-

Ration Unites Family

Mention of a non-existent vestigotor and Frank A. O'Reilly, chicken united a family in England recently. Mrs. Agnes Treggiden, charwoman, jokingly into the charwoman wited Lord Woolton, Minister of Metcalf, Kingston; F. S. Oster-Food Lord Woolton discounts from the chark of the Food, to a chicken dinner as they houdt, Shandaken and A. S. Weeks stood in line at Marylebone for of Modena. their ration cards. Edward Tregidden, 84, called at Mrs. Tregidden's house. His visit was in-spired by seeing the story about Lord Woolton in the paper, and Cross War Fund to be raised by he found he was speaking to his the Ulster County Committee will 1.00 he found he was speaking and not help keep the fighting men,

body to have a radio-it helps some other little things: WASHINGTON—How will we goin on—but such 'heavy industry' items as washing machines be any critical shortage of drugs, because the government is making every effort to put health ahead of less important things. There will no doubt be less rubbing alcohol available but enough alcohol for other medicinal purposes.

"Many drugs, especially the five letters a day about razor blades. There's no need to worry of ed from the Far East, and there may be a shortage in some of large stock pile of quinine. We got 35% of our codliver oil from Japan, but we can get the same vitamins from halibut, swordish and shark livers or by synthetic processes. Unfortunately, it can't be done so economically."

dies, but we can domestic wrapper.'

Liquor — "Man has already been

Bigger Powder Boxes

out of fire-proof insulating board before the year is out.

"We'll ask householders to buy the street he said it probably change replacement parts for electrical will disappear soon, as incendiary They'll the old parts. Colls, such as are tin cans, but it's far more likely Many ingredients are now being have a five-year supply of liquor found in toasters, contain nickel, there will be a collection of waste made synthetically, and many on hand more probably can be. (Tomor

"The government wants every- Here's what officials said about | "I don't look for any serious Drugs—"I don't think there'll beliefeld beliefeld by the helpful morale builders. Toothbrushes- "Manufacturers

may lose their priorities on plas-tics, but I wouldn't be surprised if toothbrushes were declared an sential product from the health Razor blades-"I'll bet we get

about them. They take so little steel, and none of the scarce metthese, which would cut down on our supply of mentholated products, for instance. We have a steel, and none of the scarce metals. Collecting them wouldn't be worthwhile."

Tobacco — "We have big sur-

Liquor - "Manufacture of rum has already been prohibited save molasses, which we need to Cosmetics-"I think the main make industrial alcohol. Liquor will be in containers. distrilleries which can make 190he street he said it probably change will be in containers, distributes which can make 190-will disappear soon, as incendiary they'll be simpler and larger, proof alcohol have been ordered some manufacture speeds up.

Women probably w'll have to buy to make it instead of liquor, but There is some talk of collecting refills instead of new lipsticks, there's no need to worry. We

(Tomorrow: Making a Living)

BEARSVILLE

Set Jail On Fire

worker from Lubbock, Texas, was

booked in San Diego, Calif., on a

charge of suspicion of murder in

connection with the fire in the city

jail there, in which five died. Police said the fire started in

Kelly's cell where he had been

held on an intoxication charge.

Liquor Authority

Speaker Describes

Bureau Functions

John E. Kelly, assistant chief ex-

ecutive officer, Albany office of

the State Liquor Authority, was

the guest speaker at Kiwanis on Thursday. Mr. Kelly is a former president of the Schenectady Ki-

and the War, Mr. Kelly referred to

one of the stated objectives of the

law which in 1933 established the

Authority—"to foster and promote temperance." There was a time, he

said, when he believed that prohi-

bition would be the best thing for

the people, but after he had wit-nessed the workings of local op-

tion in Vermont and other sec-

tions he concluded that education

consumption of such beverages during that time was "twice as much as before." Today, he said, there is less hard liquor consumed than was the case immediately fol-

lowing the repeal of prohibition.
Mr. Kelly told of co-operation

with National Guard authorities i

former years regarding the licen-ing of places in the vicinity of th

amp in the northern part of th

state and checking up on condi-tions which maintained. He quoted

seen around any army camp.
Mr. Kelly said that the Liquor

work, Mr. Kelly said that licens-

ed places were being permitted to

occasions where defense provisions

demanded that no light be visible

the men in their charge," he said.

members H. E. Howard of Kings-

ton and Joseph A. Lynch of Eddy-ville; Allen A. Baker, county in-

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1.00 "During national prohibition," 1.00 said Mr. Kelly, "it became fash-ionable to indulge in alcoholic beverages of more or less purity."

wanis Club.

1.00 was the thing.

Bearsville, Feb. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips of West Hurley spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Foster Shultis. The W. S. C. S. of the Woodthe home of Mrs. Lewis Reynolds Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. James Kinns of Hudson is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis Lewis Reynolds put in ice for

B. Lowden of Flat Rocks one day this week. Victor Shultis delivered a load of ash logs to Downsville Wed-

nesday for Luther Shultis of Wittenberg. Charles Bitzenhofer of New York spent the week-end with his

Mrs. Shaffer Vredenberg is con valescing at her home following her recent fall in Kingston.

Movie ticket prices in Iran now stock Methodist Church met at range from the equivelant of five cents to 55 cents.

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Stand Is Taken

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 6 (A)-A stalwart stand against defeatism or "defensive position" because of the war was adopted by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church at its closing session here yester-day. In a statement to the church, which took the place of the cus-tomary pastoral letter, the House called for an aggressive attitude by the church and continuance of its efforts rather than any curtail-ment due to the war.

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GRANT'S

Stone Ridge Sailor Came Through President Could Safely in Attack on Pearl Harbor

(Continued from Page One)

which shows the spirit of the U.S.

To the Officers and Crew

of the U.S.S.

navy on that historical occasion.
"The Japanese, while hiding be-

on. But this was their last blow

so high their bombing was in-

to reveal a single mistake made.

our shipmates who were lost shall

Local Draft Board Lists

Recent Classifications

The following are recent classi-

fications by the local draft board:

2875-John Frank Witkoski. 3041-John Wilmer Cave.

2234—R. Harry St. Leger. 2711—Carl William Curtis. S-2718—Joseph Kraft.

S-1275-Gilbert H. Kraus.

680-David Wood.

dahl.

5-1874—John Alfred Peyer.

913—William D. Eltinge. 1122—William Vernon Radel. 1638—Robert Harlan Gere.

1351-Homer Clyde Korner.

2113-Fred Doremus Smith.

2960-Bernard Richard Bujak.

Laundries in West

Areas of Seizures Adjoin

Big Navy Yards

by federal agents in areas ad-

F.B.I. Raids Jap

554-John Herbert Buckman.

not have died in vain."

ships and objectives.

Second Heaviest Storm Ends With Six Inches of Snow

Six inches of snow fell in Kingston between midnight Wednight in the second heaviest in which each of you, to the last snowfall so far this year in the man, upheld the traditions of the The snow plows of the Board of Public Works were or-dered out at 8 o'clock last night and worked all night plowing the

Acting Superintendent Max at the Our guns Oppenheimer of the Board of were in action so quickly and fur-Public Works said today that the three city snow loaders would be the guts to face the music. Many three city snow loaders would be placed at work tonight at 11 o'clock removing the snow from a three hour period, but, when the uptown, central and downtown business sections.

This morning the new Snogo purchased last year was placed at work removing the snow from in front of the churches and the fire houses in the city.

and also assisted to the maximum The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 23 degrees by ance. Why not avoid the the official city thermometer at trouble and expense of the city hall, while the highest point reached that day was 34 degrees that afternoon.

The snowstorm brought moderate temperatures with it, fol- Every man stood unflinchingly by lowing the subzero weather that had prevailed for several days. This morning at 8 o'clock the offiin power for our guns, our damage control kept our ship machincial thermometer recorded 33 degrees above zero.

gress Thursday and before it had by their guns as veterans. In spite reached sufficient depth to use of early serious material casual- dues." the city were kept busy sanding mates, ours was continuous and the hills and slippery street inter- decisive.

It was not until the snow had are too great to enumerate here. regard to hypothetical cases. reached a depth of several inches Let it suffice that the that the plows were ordered out. has definitely won her place in Average annual salary during Acting Superintendent Oppen-history as a fighting ship which any consecutive five years of services. heimer said this morning that last night he had all the snow when this must be done. I am senators).

fighting equipment at work throughout the city, and by early

Let us look to the future years of service. every with a grim determination that this morning practically street had been plowed.

Join Retirement

(Continued from Page One)

December 11, 1941 men. A man with service of five years or more who is involuntarily separated from federal service of the U.S.S. without prejudice (a good case is "I want to take advantage of a congressman defeated for reelection) may elect to start collect-Kingston between midnight Wed-nesday and 10 o'clock Thursday mates for the magnificent manner annual retirement pay would be reduced.

Or-a man meeting certain qualifications may elect to cut down his annual retirement pay and thus to provide that the payments will continue going to his

wife after his death.

Money Is Refunded, Plus Another feature of this insur-ance policy for federal employescovering each of the millions of government workers from the President and his cabinet and subsequent attacks occurred over member of Congress through bu- case to be used as an example reau chiefs to the lowliest clerk confronted with the concentrated barrage of the the pilots were observed to turn away or fly and stenographer-is that if a person joins up but does no stay in government service for the required minimum of five years, he gets his money refunded—plus inaccurate. This prompt and decisive action on your part prevented terest compounded annually at the destruction of your own ship,

degree in the preservation of other "Every man did the right job at the right time. The machinery clicked throughout the engagemuch a man could gain from the system under all conditions.

ment, and subsequent analyses fail The basic formula for retirement at age 62 is simple enough, and every citizen can figure out for himself how much his conhis station. Our engineers kept us gressman (or the boy next door who took a bureau job) might be ery intact, our lookouts and bridge entitled to under the law. But the details kept the Japanese planes whereases are baffling when it spotted, and, our gunners stood comes to retirement at 55 or 70 with or without paying "back They depend on actuarial the plows the sanding crews of ties, and the loss of many ship tables which only a civil service commission expert could fathom. The experts do not choose to do it Instances of personal courage on a speculative basis, except with

> The basic formula is this: Average annual salary during

Divided by 70.

Minimum Retirement

The resulting sum is the miniretired at the age of 62. Retire-

Thus, veterans of the House and Senate, who, if they join the system, are immediately eligible for retirement pay — men like Congressman Sabath of Illinois, Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of North Carolina and Senator McKellar of Tennessee — could collect be-tween \$3,000 and \$3,500 a year

without paying up "back dues" for previous years of service.

These back dues would amount to nearly \$10,000 (the amount they would have paid in if they had joined the system when it started in 1920 plus compound interest at 741—Donald Albert Boss. 1345—Donald Walter Van Gaasin the annual retirement pay was not forthcoming soon, would hardly make it worth while would offer his cepealer as a

1346-William DeWitt Mergen-Although Sabath, Smith, Mc-Kellar and a few others already have served more than 30 years 1379—Carl Frank Brandt. S-1544—John Patrick McCutcheon. and have passed the retirement age of 70, they would have to con-tinue to pay the retirement fund as long as they remain in public 2751-Henry Benjamin Abram-

> \$500 After July 1 For them, and for other Congressmen who join the retirement its bundles for congress camsystem, the annual cost in pre-miums will be \$500 after July 1,

economists, lawyers, scientists, cabinet officers and other govern-ment employes, they will pay in five per cent of their salary every Vallejo, Calif., Feb. 6 (A)-Raids year. Congressmen, cabinet officers

and other federal employes just made eligible for the retirement system under the new law may The latest raid of 25 F.B.I. amount of annuity they would have purchased—would be reduced. Elective officers—congretation of the Federal Bureau of L.

have no choice in the matter, a trek to Washington.
They are in automatically. They The round table be may choose, however, whether to pay up their "back dues"—and thus to increase their retirement use in defraying expenses of the

Secretary of State Hull is thoroughly eligible for retirement on a pension at once. With his service in the House of Representatives, in that Senate and in the State Department, he has been in the government close to 33 years. the government close to 33 years. He already has passed the retirement age of 70.

His retirement pay would be figured on his present salary of \$15,000 a year—which would assure him of not less than \$7,070 a year if he paid up his back dues; less if he started paying from scratch. The life expectancy of a man his age is about to year. man his age is about ten years.

Uses His Own Case Although Civil Service Commission experts refused to discuss in-dividual cases, Rep. Robert Rams-

14 CEDAR ST.

Grand Rapids Adopts Cent'l Standard Time Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 6

P-The Grand Rapids city commission last night adopted Central Standard Time as the official city time in an effort to avoid moving the clocks forward an hour when the new federal war time goes into effect next Monday.

At least two bills to restore

Michigan to the central time zone will be ready for introduction when the legislature meets next week. The state now is in the eastern time belt by legisla-

The Battle Creek city commission also has adopted resolutions opposing a time change.

peck of Georgia, who sponsored through dense tropical jungle, but the new retirement law in the House, consented to allow his own

Ramspeck now is 51 years of age. If he should join the retirement system, pay up his "back then could retire on an annual income of about \$3,300.

four per cent.

Although a man's salary in join the retirement system without a secret as the suit he wears, it is secret as the suit he wears, it is paying instead only the five persecret as the figure out just how the could retire at 62 on an annual join the retirement system with- ma. he could retire at 62 on an annual income of about \$2,600. Meanwhile, into the retirement fund. At 62, again his life expenctancy would be 1941. about 14 years.

Here is a rough example, figur-

sponsored the bill in the Senate, ered hogback hills and deep ra-already is covered by the New York State Retirement Law, which ncludes the state's representatives in congress. He is 56, and already has served 23 years in the House and Senate. If he joined the retirement system, paid up his back dues, and remained in Federal retire under the Federal system on an income of not less than \$4,-

Although the new law provides that no one can join the new re-tirement system who already is son," to lay a two-way 50-mile-ansubject to another retirement sys-tem provided for employes of the United States or the District of mum annual retirement pay to Columbia, some curbstone lawyers which the congressman would be argue that New York's Representitled if he took full advantage atives in Congress might be able of the retirement plan and then to claim retirement pay under retired at the age of 62. Retire-both the Federal and the State ment at an earlier age would cut down the annual payment proportionately. Retirement at 70, of course, would increase the annual ably could retire with a very com-

Moral Angles of Pension Measure

three per cent annually). Students hearing on a repeal measure he service committee for an early of the law say that the difference introduced. He said that if action would offer his repealer as a rider for these men to pay up their to some other measure brought before the Senate. He explained that congressional mail was heavy with complaints.

Bundles Campaign Is Halted

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 6 (A).— The athletic round table halted paign today, but the snowball it started to poke fun at the con-1942. Like clerks, rtenographers, gressional pension measure rolled

Almer McCurtain, secretary of the Idaho-Washington Farmers' Union, announced the formation of a Pension Amendment Repeal League. "Will we just raise a calamity

howl and let it go at that, or will we unite in petitioning for the repeal of this act?" said McCurtain. He said petitions for repeal of the measure would be sent all farm organizations in the coun-

The round table decided yesterday the joke had gone far enough. office of the Federal Bureau of In-vestigation, fell last night an alien go into the retirement system or bundles—addressed to Congress-A truck had been loaded with to stay out. Appointive officials men and filled with useless cabinet officers, bureau chiefs, etc articles—and was ready to start

The round table board of di-

Chile has raised \$1,000,000 through public subscriptions for the development of civil aviation. Chile



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U. S. Is Building 48-Mile Road as Canal Safeguard

Army Has Hacked Path From Jungle, Must Rush Concrete in Quick Time

Balboa, Canal Zone, Feb. 6 (A) A new Panama Canal safeguard has been established in a 48-mile trans-isthmian highway, over which army machines can travel ocean-to-ocean in two hours.

At places the route is only a one-way graded trail hacked army trucks traversed it for the first time this week, demonstrating its availability in any emergency involving the vital canal and close-

ly parallelling railway. dues," and remain in government The highway adds a third and service until he is 62, the Georgian well-separated route to the canal and railway which hitherto were the only avenues of heavy trans-If Ramspeck should choose to port across the isthmus of Pana-

joint Canal Zone and Republic of Panama enterprise, the highway nificance after the United States he would have paid about \$5,500 and Panama entered the war against the Axis in December,

Canal defense authorities promptly obtained permission of ed out hand-style, with pencil and the United States public roads adscratch pad:
Senator Mead of New York, who across seven miles of jungle-covministration to cleave a trail mercial tra lo

army "jeeps" (command cars) and (quarter-ton bantams) Service until age 62, he then could can slosh and powerhouse their way from Atlantic to Pacific or vice versa.

Now it becomes the job of the ing Panama's present "dry sea-' to lay a two-way 50-mile-anhour concrete highway before the arrival of the "rainy season" that would speedily reduce this strategic highway to the jungle from which it was so recently reclaimed. Granted a full quota of dry two months, John Humbard, pub lic roads engineer in charge of the projects, predicts.

The paving will cover a 27-mile stretch from Atlantic coast bases to Madden Dam, there connecting with an asphalt road which ex-tends to the Pacific coast bases.

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LaGuardia to Resign New York, Feb. 6 (A)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today before flying to Washington that his re-signation as director of the office of civilian defense would be put paper, sive it for defense.

through "in a few days," adding:
"It is just a matter of a few days
—I hope."

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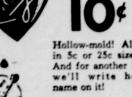
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Will Sponsor Party The Ladies' Club of 77 Greenkill avenue will sponsor a public card party tonight at their club

rooms. A social will follow. Play

begins at 8:15 o'clock.

jacent to two big west coast navy yards led to the arrest of nearly two score Axis aliens, mostly Jap- choose to go into the system withanese, and seizure of navy signal out making up the missing back pay which would be required for full benefits. In that case, their

establishments in Vallejo which is near the Mare Island navy yard. Wednesday other F.B.I. agents seized 15 Japanese on Bainbridge Island which lies strategically near the navy yard at Bremerton, Wash.

Among the Vallejo places raided pay—or to start payments as of truck trip. last night was a Japanese laundry which, police said, had been laun-dering clothes for Mare Island workers. The F.B.I. agents, in cooperation with local officers, arrested more than a score of aliens, one a woman. Those seized included three Germans and one The rest were Japanese.

Nine of the group were ordered held for immigration authorities. The rest were released. Vallejo police said that the laun-dry raided has sent its agents for many years into the navy yard to pick up clothing.

The agents seized a complete set of U. S. navy signal flags, weapons, cameras, radios and suitcases filled with undisclosed con-"We're doing this on definite suspicions of espionage in the area," Pieper emphasized.

Suppers-Food Sales A large variety of home-cooked

food will be on sale at The Won-derly Co., Inc., store, Wall street, tomorrow, beginning at 1 o'clock. The sale is being sponsored by Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S.

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its thirty-second birthday starting today. This is an anniversary that the whole nation could well celebrate with thanks in its heart that such an organization exists.

The aim and purpose of Scouting, character and citizenship, are the aim and purpose of every democracy. Without these two ideal qualities democracy becomes a sham.

America was wrested from a wilderness by a determined people, who had fine character and who understood the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship. Therefore it was only natural that the ideals of the Scout Movement, as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law, should meet with such widespread approval in this country.

Scouting builds men; it develops citizenship. Americans accept Scouting because it is continually strengthening and invigorating democracy.

Character and citizenship, the aim and purpose of all Scouting activities are the real life blood of this and any other democratic community. These boys we see carrying on their Scouting and "good turn" activities are going to take our places some day. They can receive no finer training than Scouting affords them for citizenship in a free coun-

There course will be true and their heads high, because they stand by the Scout Oath and Law which reads:

"On my honor I will do my best-To do my duty to God and my country, and

to obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times.

To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

IMPORTANT ASTRONOMY

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, gave a recent lecture on galaxies-those enormous aggregations of stars like our Milky Way-before a large and varied audience of city people. Some one asked, "Of what importance are galaxies in war times?" The questioner probably thought Dr. Shapley was wasting his time when he ought to be making shell-casings. The answer was:

"Galaxies have no more nor less importance now than at any other time. They are important if knowledge is important, and if the origin of the universe and man's place in it are important. Astronomy in general, however, is making practical contributions toward the winning of the war in the field of navigation, in the application to war photography of the skills of astronomers in photographing the stars and in calculations applied to special war problems, particularly ballistics."

It does not pay for "practical" men and women to look down on those who exercise special skills and study special problems. The most abstruse mathematics may suddenly come to be needed to defend a city. Knowledge of geology and its principles protect water supply.

Time spent in the pursuit of theoretical knowledge for its own sake is seldom wasted. It keeps the mind alert, if nothing else-and it takes an alert mind to solve new problems. And there is never any telling when some bit of information brought to the surface by research or meditation may be of immediate useful value. The practical man is needed in war or in peace. But they also serve who study.

SPUD QUEEN

Idaho, Big Baked Potato State, would better get busy. A smiling blond named Miss Alyeene E. Thibodeau, Potato Blossom Queen, erupting from her native habitat, has surged into the Middle West with a cargo of Maine potatoes. And asked about Idahoes, she innocently replies: "Never heard of them! And you don't know what you've been missing until you're tried the ones we grow down in Maine." She simply revels in potatoes and potato blossoms, and she conveys a general impression that she'd rather ride in a freight car with her darling praties than loll matron, Mrs. Ethel L. Holmes. in a private car. Indeed, it wouldn't be sur-

The Kingston Baily Freeman prising to learn that she wears corsages of SCOUTS "OUT IN FRONT," FOR VICTORY! potato blossoms.

> We don't mind saying, though, that there may be such a thing as going too far in adulation of vegetables. And while potatoes are all right, and make a grand dish, or a dozen of grand dishes, when fixed up properly, still in their natural state they do seem to have what might be called a breath. Most of us really wouldn't care for bouquets of potato blossoms. And as for looks, take a good look at a well-known painting by Van Gogh, called "potatoes", in which a potatocolored family sits at table in a potatocolored room eating potatoes.

TUBELESS TIRE

Thieves are sometimes either very dumb or very whimsical. It is hard to say which term applies to a rubber thief in Columbus, Ohio. He took a tire from a woman's car, removed the inner tube and placed the casing back on the wheel. When she returned to her car, suspecting nothing, and drove away, naturally the casing was ruined.

Maybe it was an instinctive attempt, on the part of a novice, to cover up his offense, however superficially. Or maybe car thefts are being specialized, and this was only a tube thief. Anyway, here's something new for the harassed motorist to look out for. A tubeless tire easily reveals itself.

A MISSIONARY JOB

It is interesting to hear that German and Italian prisoners in England are to be brought to America and taught democracy. But except for the Italians, who mostly take rather readily to our free way of life, the chances of reconstruction are not bright. Information from Canada, which has many Nazi prisoners, represents the conquered supermen as so intractable and resistant to free ideals that they can't learn anything.

It may be different, though, if Russia shoves Hitler's world-conquerors back into Germany. Ideology doesn't do so well when its prophets are licked.

"The only thing I am afraid of is fear"-

The "fox holes of Bataan" are as foxy as



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) THE COMMON COLD

When I think of my school days and the number nier as corporation counsel; A. of children who came to school with running noses, because they did not want to be marked absent, I realize why so many head colds were present in my city clerk; Harry S. Jacobs as city own classroom and throughout the school. In those days a teacher would not even think of sending a Clearwater as city historian. Child home who had a cough or running nose or On New Year's Day, 1924, ocboth. Today, the child with a cold is "spotted" by the teacher and sent to the school nurse, if one is stationed at the school, or is sent home to remain until the cold disappears.

However, children under school age who develop head colds are treated, in most cases, by home remedies. It may happen that the mother is intelligent and experienced and knows how to treat head colds but even in these cases there is always the chance that the 'head cold' is an early symptom

of a serious ailment. Dr. Herman M. Jahr, Omaha, in Hygeia, the Health Magazine, states that "there is hardly a practicing physician who has not encountered so grave illness which has been treated as a cold for days or even weeks." Valuable time wasted on home remedies frequently robs the youngster of his best chances for early recovery. "Infantile paralysis, pneumonia, meningitis and many other important iseases start with symptoms of a 'cold'.

Dr. Jahr warns parents about the danger of purgatives for pain in abdomen when appendicitis may dout Lodge of Masons in Decembe present, and of pouring oily drops into the nose which may cause pneumonia. Among the suggestions made as the safest and really most economical measures to be followed at outset of what parents think

1. Put child away from other members of the household. 2. Rest in bed if there is any suspicion of fever. 3. Notify physician immediately because as certain diseases are common at certain seasons, the experienced physician has a fair idea of what is "going around" in the locality at a particular time. At any rate the physician can tell the parent what to do until he sees the child. 4. Don't let the child talk you out of his remaining in bed as long as he has a fever. 5. Don't take it for granted that sneezing and sniffling are due to "nothing but a cold."

The Common Cold

No disease is more common and yet none is more commonly neglected than the 'common cold'. It may prove very simple and yet it may lead to such dangerous complications as bronchitis and pneumon Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled The Common Cold' (No. 104). To obtain it just send ten cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 6, 1922.—Daniel B. Deyo elected president of Ulster County Bar Association at annual meeting, followed by banquet at the Eagle Hotel on Main street

William R. Harrison filed resignation as a member of the Board of Water Commissioners. The Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, formerly of St Peter's Church in Rosendale, died in New York. William Heyliger, noted author and a member of the staff of The American Boy, gave an inspiring talk to the pupils in the Kingston High School.

Feb. 6, 1932.-Monticello defeated Kingston High School at basketball at Monticello. Whooping cough was reported prevalent in

Death of Mrs. John P. Shurter in her home, 87 North Front street. Home relief was costing Kingston the sum of \$3,000 weekly. That was the amount being expended for food, fuel and clothing for the city's

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Palmer of West O'Reilly street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order of the East-

Snowstorm here offered excellent coasting for



"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

mayor of Kingston on January 1.

1924, and in his annual message to the Common Council that year he stated he was opposed to the ment official gets all bound up in the stated he was opposed to the member and the union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is mainted to develop as many union and thus a legal contract is possible and that after the war nection with war activities, you union. For state laws can be into the derisive phrase. The representative from Ohio has put it into he favored city zoning and mu- that's news. Take the case of catching on.

nicipal baths, and was not in favor of increased trolley fares.

Older readers will recall that in the latter part of 1923, the local trolley road had applied to the public service commission in Albany for permission to ask a tender on the trolley cars, and this request was opposed by Walter P. Crane, who was then server a term P. Crane, who was then server a term P. Crane, who was then server a term provided to the service of the public service of the public service commission in Albany in the Department of UPA "boon-doggling." It's the American equivalent of British "muddling."

Here's how it came about: Mr. Vory's was in the Navy in World that branch of our armed forces and perhaps for that very reation, now transferred out of the MPA "boon-doggling." It's the American equivalent of British "muddling."

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city assessor, and Judge A. T.

curred the death of Joseph Hutton of Highland avenue, who for 20 years had been in charge of the the Standard Kingston plant ously had been employed by Van Deusen Brothers, widely known wholesale and rotal holesale and retail druggists of this city, where he had worked for thirty years

Herman I. DuBois, who is still active in Legion circles, was elect-ed commander of Kingston Post whispers. Until a few days ago, it tion. of the American Legion, at the annual meeting held on December that they were any part of a representative from Texas. He would have been hard to believe that they were any part of a representative from Texas. He 21, 1923, in the state armory on oadway. At that time the local Post was considering the erection about, he is greeted by big wall WPA workers.

of the present Memorial Building signs: "To Air Raid Shelter." Ac- According to report, that phrase on West O'Reilly street.

At the annual meeting of Ronstill very active in local Masonic

marked the first few days of this wait for the "all clear." is interesting to recall that in February, 1923, the ice was so thick in the Hudson river ferry service was suspended and automobiles were crossing on the ice. There were also 300 cases of flu that month in Kingston. It was also in February, 1923, that James J. O'Connor succeeded John B. Alliger, who had retired, as treasurer of the Ulster County

Savings Institution. with the old Ulster & Delaware jobs in Rosario, Argentina, with railroad, in February, 1923, re- Juan H. Cendelario, the latest signed to accept a position with young man to gain employment income tax purposes as a result of the Watts & Tammany coal of by this method. Climbing 200 the exchange of stock or securi-

Washington In Wartime By Jack Stinnett-

ing as mayor of the city.

Among the members of Mayor ed, with a southern exposure. But other day with a voluminous

world at war.

ber, 1923, P. H. Carey was elected reading: "Air Raid Shelter." It's ilar to what Daniel Boone did master of the lodge. Mr. Carey is just a wide place in the hall, when he put "toggles" or thongs With the subzero weather which associates to sit on while they had to swim or foro rivers. From you'll need for the next two years.

Add Webster - If you are ac- corruption.

Tammany retiring from active business and Sam Watts, the oth-er member of the firm going with the Kingston Coal Company as business manager.

"Sitters" Get Jobs

Radio-tower sitting has become Harry S. Watts, who had been apopular means of obtaining

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further notice.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

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Yes, I want to do my bit by buying Defense

Stamps of 10e denomination every week . . I Stamps of 10s denomination would like to have you deliver (Number of Stamps)

10¢ Defense Savings Stamps every week until

NAME

CITY STATS

The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:

he stated he was opposed to the ment official gets all bound up in sentative from Ohio has put it into issuance of any new bonds; that the government's own red tape, the Record and already it is

"Rum mumbling" is the war counterpart of WPA "boon-

He put in a rush order. Nothing Vorys took it to task for concern- tions: es from his desk through the wall, bie." It's a pudding and, I am as- wheat, corn, cotton, sugar, most cals; yet sugar, woolen blankets,

the floor.

Now, when Mr. Bennett wants his secretary, he yanks the cord.

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companying each is a long arrow. Was really originated by Hopkins the house. Paint quality is sure ed products. Following the arrows, you himself when he explained that come at last to a sign on the wall "handicraft" was somewhat simjust a wide place in the hall when he put "toggles" or thongs There isn't even a bench for Chief on his rifle so he could quickly Justice Harlan F. Stone and his tie it around his head when he on the kitchen utensils which "boone-toggling" gling" is only a minor American

Income Tax

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX No. 29

LOSSES ON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

income tax purposes as a result of now on the farms, 4,000,000 more the Watts & Tammany coal of fice downtown. Mr. Watts will be feet up the Radio Cerealista's fice downtown. Mr. Watts will be feet up the Radio Cerealista's ties in a corporation solely for recalled as president of the local tower, Candelario defied efforts of police and firemen to dislodge held for a number of years. In later years the Watts & Tammany coal in the card in the corporation solely for stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock. It is true that these millions or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock. It is true that these millions will not need pleasure cars and the Watts & Tammany coal of sy this license of story of story of soldiers, munition the Watts & Tammany coal of sy this license of story of soldiers, munition or securities in a corporation sole- will not need pleasure cars and ly for stock or securities in the tuxedo suits, but on account of same corporation in connection them the army will need more with a recapitalization. Where cars, more tires, more clothing, ceived along with such exchanges, will be plenty of opportunities for taxable gain may result, but no those businessmen, salesmen, and loss is recognized. The statute workers who are willing to get also prohibits the deduction for out of their ruts and change into general store, and a town hall, any loss from the sale or other something more useful. The disposition of stock or securities chances are favorable that your where the taxpayer, within a old business will—after the war the date of sale or other disposi- be certain. The war is developing tion, acquires or enters into a new contract or option to acquire subidentical stock or securities. However, when the new substantially identical stock or securities are sold, in determining the gain or loss their bases shall rationing will force more changes. be increased or decreased, as the It will temporarily help case may be, by the difference property and handicap suburban new stock or securities were ac- roads, street cars, and bus lines quired and the price at which the

paper, save it for defense.

Today in Washington

War Labor Board Has Disposed of Five Outstanding Cases Involving Union Clause By DAVID LAWRENCE -

By Bressler

the same but the clause adopted in the textile workers agreement Marshall Field & Co., may prove

in the union in good standing during the life of the contract. Upon receipt of the above authorization, the mill agrees to deduct from pensating concession to help them keep their members from dropping off or from losing interest in

sessments are specifically limited to not more than one dollar. Thus is eliminated the chance that "good standing" will be used by autocratic union officers to punish a minority inside a union for other causes than dues default.

The significance of the volunters are respectively and the content of the co

Washington, Feb. 6 — Five sig-nificant cases have just been dis-posed of by the war labor board posed of by the war labor board forced to join a union or to sign involving the union-maintenance a certification such as was quoted clause that caused so much diffi- above, he can sue for the recovery culty for the old national defense of the money paid in his behalf mediation board.

A new approach has been developed which should interest the industrial world years much should be should

reloped which should interest the industrial world very much. The formula takes the sting out of compulsory unionism and substitutes voluntary unionism. Not all the classes in the new control of the union leaders have always but the union leaders have always and the union leaders have always and the union leaders have always always always and the union leaders have always alw the clauses in the new contracts the union leaders have always in-agreed to by parties appearing sisted that plenty of state laws before the war labor board are exist to take care of coercion of fenses. With the formalizing of the relationship between the workwith the North Carolina plant of er and the union, all the penalties for forcing a man to sign marshall Field & Co., may prove to be a milestone in management-union relations. It reads as fol-lows:

a document against his will come into play. Any threats or acts of intimidation direct or indirect "All employes who are now can be penalized through suits members of the union or who for the recovery of dues paid, may in the future become mem-

may in the future become mem-bers will be required as a con-the worker's pay envelope.

The presence of such a contract dition of employment with the company to maintain their mem- with numerous individuals may bership in good standing during put the unions on guard against the life of this contract: Pro- wrongful solicitation and may at vided, that this provision shall the same time give bona fide apply only to employes who, after unions the strengthening action the consummation of this agreement, individually and voluntarily certify in writing that they authorize union dues deductions, and ula is designed, of course, to anwill, as a condition of employ-ment, maintain their membership unions agree to refrain from strik-

the mill agrees to deduct from the weekly earnings union dues in the amount of 25 cents per week, to be paid to the union."

In another case, the words "good standing" are specifically defined as covering the payment of the regular initiation fees and assessments are specifically limited to not more than one dollar. Thus

tary maintenance clause is that leaders have come to the concluit puts in writing the relationsion that the war period can be ship between the member and the utilized to develop as many union-

BABSON ON BUSINESS

Among the members of Mayor ed, with a southern exposure. But there was no buzzer system for former Mayor William D. Brin-former Mayo

Plenty to Food by-passes a sub-secretary; winds sured, a delicious one.

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through a screw-eye and fast
However, Mr. Vorys considered applies to beef, chicken, and cerwashing machines, vacuum cleanses, and fast
Rut chose ens to a paper weight that rests on this type of publicity at this time tain other meats. But cheese, ers, and other certain things may will probably advise you to con- prevent hoarding. Furthermore tinue your milk purchases, but cut certain items may be adulterated If the phrase really does catch down on the other items that are by the addition of substitutes or on, the dictionary makers will needed in England and by the second-hand materials. For in-Helter-Shelter — The imposing beauty of the U. S. Supreme Court building is something that no visitor forgets. Its marble halls beget it of the House who gave it of the House who gave it of the House who gave other meats and poultry. Fish is the imposing its first circulation of the House who gave other meats and poultry. Fish is the imposing its first circulation of the House who gave other meats and poultry. Fish is the imposing that no visitor forgets. Its marble halls beget it in the form of the House who gave other meats and poultry. Fish is the imposing that no visitor forgets. Its marble halls beget it is marble halls beget it in the form of the House who gave other meats and poultry. Fish is the imposing that no visitor forgets is marble halls beget it is marble hall begin in the meded in England and by the hall be added to woolen goods. The high quality steel in present razor blades and fishermen. fish but of boats and fishermen.

Now, when one enters and walks critique of Harry Hopkins and his critique of Harry Hopkins and his pepper and most spices. It is well Hence, let us not be hogs or deal to keep a year's supply of soap in with bootleggers for these rationlead and zinc. from China - is getting scarcer. real or only lip service. Burlap bags-coming from Indiawill be cut 50%. Stock up now Always keep a good advance supply of canned goods on hand as well as a new oil stove for use in an emergency.

30,000,000 Men May Be Needed My evidences for coming changes beyond our imagination are certain statistics just ceived from Washington. These show that to the 5,000,000 persons now working in munition plants, 5,000,000 more are to be added. To the 2,000,000 men now in uniform, 4,000,000 more No gain or loss is recognized for drafted. To the 8,000,000 workers will be needed to harvest the 1942

It is true that these millions yule rubber program. or other property is re- more shoes, and more food. There come with a bang, but you cannot new inventions, methods, and habits which will surely revolutionize some lines forever.

What About Auto Salesmen? The effect of the tire and gas the price at which the property. It will help the railand handicap the tourist homes old stock or securities were sold, and popular eating places along the highway. Children—as well When you have read this news- as parents-will stay home more. Money saved on tires will be

Although there now is plenty of sugar and most things other There will be no scarcity of than rubber, metals, and chemi-Linoleum, upholstery and carpets If the war lasts long enough, can also stand some substitutes. Rationing will not prevent you

assure that you do get your share. good test of whether our religion Tung oil-coming and belief in the Golden Rule is

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess.

House Debates \$160,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill.
Ways and Means committee coniders \$300,000,000 wartime unemloyment compensation fund.

Judiciary committee studys new Roosevelt war powers bill. Small business committee resumes study of scrap iron situa-

Yesterday

Senate approved \$500,000,000 loan to China and record-making naval appropriation bill. House passed bill directing agriculture department to start Gua-

Nazis Bomb New York

New York has been bombed by the Nazis. The damage was a few slates off a roof. New York is a hamlet of 300 inhabitants, a The seven miles from Boston, in Lincolnshire, England.



treat which got under way yester-

day in most sections of the mar-

Even the rails, which did fairly

well in the previous session, backed

away at the start and losses near

the final hour ranged from frac-

tions to a point or so. There were

Backward shares most of

by Standard Oil (N. J.), Republic Steel, Woolworth, Kennecott,

Western Union and Allied Chem-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines

American Chain Co.

American Foreign Power...

American International

American Locomotive Co. . .

American Radiator

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Anaconda Copper

Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe...

Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

American Rolling Mills 11

American Tel. & Tel. 1281

American Tobacco Class B. 485,

Bethlehem Steel 6312

Celanese Corp. 197

Cerro DePasco Copper 30

Chrysler Corp. 48

Columbia Gas & Elec.....

Commercial Solvents

Commonwealth & Southern.

Consolidated Oil

Curtiss Wright Common....

Cuban American Sugar

Del. & Hudson

Eastern Airlines

E. I. DuPont

General Motors

Goodyear Tire & Rubber

Great Northern, Pfd.

Hercules Powder

International Harvester Co..

International Tel. & Tel....

Johns-Manville & Co.

Jones & Laughlin

Kennecott Copper

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B...

Loews, Inc.

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKesson & Robbins

Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator

National Can

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

New York Central R. R....

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Pennsylvania R. R. 23%

Pepsi Cola 1734

Radio Corp. of America.... 3

Republic Steel 1714 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 2718

Sears Roebuck & Co. 54

Socony Vacuum 8 Southern Railroad Co..... 18

Standard Brands Co. Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.

Studebaker Corp.

Timken Roller Bearing Co...

Union Pacific R. R.

United Gas Improvement ...

United Aircraft

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tel. Co....

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 771

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 2634

Yellow Truck & Coach 1212

Texas Corp. 371 Texas Pacific Land Trust... 51

National Dairy Products ... 1414

Montgomery Ward & Co... 2814

International Nickel 281

General Electric Co..... 2634

General Foods Corp. 3434

Consolidated Edison 13

Continental Oil 22

Continental Can Co. 26

American Can Co. 63

were uneven

Open House' Held At Center Tonight

Will Be Featured

Roller skating for both boys and girls and adults will feature Ewen and Mrs. Karl Glaser and the first weekly series of "open Miss Helen Balch of this city. Fuhouse" programs at the Downtown neral services will be held from Youth Center tonight and every Friday night for the balance of the winter season. The entire second floor of the center will be reserved for roller-skaters. Each person is asked to bring his own

In addition to this, there will be floor shuffleboard, table tennis, checkers and other activities. The building will be open beginning at 6 o'clock and close at 9 o'clock. Only persons 14 years of age or over will be admitted.

Charles Romeyn, Noted Architect, Dies in New York

designed many buildings in New steel construction. His wife, Mrs. Estelle Young

Romeyn, died in October, 1927, He is survived by three daughters, Miss Emma L. Romeyn, Mrs. Ernest W. Pittman and Mrs. William

mas hanging from a Belfast, Northern Ireland, clothesline helped an aviator hundreds

DIED

ALLEN-Ada M., (Rowe) on Thursday, February 5, 1942, at Little Falls, N. J., wife of the late Myron Allen, mother of Mrs. Myron Allen Smith, Falls, N. J., and Mrs. Frank J. Zakseski, of 42 second avenue, Kingston.

Funeral services will be held in o'clock. Interment in the Rhine- at the grave. beck Cemetery. Calling hours from Saturday on.

the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

FIELD-At New York, New York, Tuesday, February 3, 1942. Frank Field, beloved son of the late James and Margaret Desmond Field and devoted husband of Helen Hickey Field and father of Frank Field, Jr., and

ruary 7, 1942, at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral the final blessing as the remains parlors, North East Cornel 188th were laid to rest street and Webster avenue, Bronx, and at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, City Island, at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in family plot in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Westchester.

McCARDLE-At Jersey City Thursday, February 5, 1942, John J., son of the late Samuel and Rose Cullen McCardle, brother of Mrs. Grace Martin, Frances, Edna, James, Thomas and Frank J. McCardle.

Funeral from the home of his brother, Frank J. McCardle, Rosendale, N. Y., Monday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 o'clock where a high dale at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

late residence, 29 East Chester work. street, Monday morning, February 9th, 1942, at 9 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. eran law enforcement officer who Interment in the family plot in 1903 led 85 deputies in a pitched St. Mary's Cemetery.

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battle with 300 lawbreakers. St. Mary's Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Bertha M. Balch, widow of Roller Skating for All George Balch, died this morning in her home, 154 Foxhall avenue. She is survived by five stepdaughters, Mrs. George Vaile and Miss Blanche Balch of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Percy MacConnell of Port Ewen and Mrs. Kerl Clark

neral services in the home on Sun-

designed many buildings in New York city, including apartment houses and downtown office buildings. Allen was born in Dutchess ings before the age of modern county, but for many years had been a resident of Kingston. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank J. Zakeseki, of Kingston and Mrs. Smith, of Little Falls, N. J. Funeral services will be held in est W. Pittman and Mrs. William the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck Everdell, Jr., also one son, Rad-cliffe Romeyn.

Palamas Guide Flier. Pajamas Guide Flier
How a pair of ordinary pajatas hanging from a Belfast.

family plot in the Rhinebeck cemetery. Friends may call at the
Bruck chapel from Saturday on.

feet in the air was revealed with the safe landing of an R.A.F., air-man. For the pajamas were flut-hall avenue, and 9:30 o'clock from tering in the breeze, and the air- St. Peter's Church, where a high wind sock was missing. Mass of requiem was offered for The pilot noted the pajamas the repose of his soul by the Rev. while circling in search for a Henry E. Herdegen. His relatives wind indicator, and landed without incident.

Henry E. Herdegen. His relatives and friends were present at the services to pay their last tribute of respect to his memory. During the Mass at the offertory Walter Smith, assisted at the organ by Prof. Arthur Belich sang "Ave Verum" and at the conclusion of the services Harry Zellmer sang "Ave Maria." Mass cards and floral pieces were placed near the casket in the home. The bearers were Joseph Beichert, Paul Ummerle, John Howard, John Meyers, Charles Porsch and Louis Sapp. the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck ily plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Home for Funerals, 27 Smith ave-nue, Monday afternoon at 2 benberg gave the final absolution

This morning at 9 o'clock the funeral of Miss Mary Harmon was BALCH—In this city, February 6, 1942, Bertha M., wife of the late George Balch.
Funeral at residence, 154 Fox-Funeral at residence, 154 Fox-Burger Monday at 2 p. m. Moss of requiem was offered for Mass of requiem was offered for Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

BURNS—At Cairo, N. Y., Thursday, February 5, 1942, Anna May Stevens, widow of William F. Burns.

Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury.

P.R., V.F. The church was filled with relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute of respect. F. Burns.

respect. During the three days
the remains reposed at the resi-Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester dence, hundreds called to offer street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Inter-to the bereaved. The home was in Montrepose cemetery, banked high with flowers and Friends may call at the Funeral many Mass cards were placed near Home on Friday evening between the casket, silent tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. Thursday evening the Rev. Joseph C. Connor called and with the many assembled in the home recited the Rosary. The casket bearers were Frank O'Reilly, James Leonard, Edward Noble, Harold Sanford, James Burns and Mrs. James Moore.

Funeral Saturday morning, Feb
Wilfred Neff. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Colonel Joseph Pugmire London-Colonel Joseph Pugmire, 77, who served the Salvation Army in England, the United States and Canada for 45 years.

Joseph A. Dart

Richmond, Va.-Joseph A. Dart,

Msgr. Leo P. Manzetti Maltimore—Msgr. Leo P. Man-zetti, 74, authority on music in the Catholic Church.

The Rev. Alexander Carson Hanna RAFFERTY—In this city, Thursday, February 5th, 1942, Frank J., beloved husband of Jane tist missionary to Burma for 30 Kane Rafferty, devoted father years, grandson of Adoniram Judof Edward and Frank Rafferty. son, New England Baptist who Funeral will be held from his pioneered in Burmese missionary

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Financial and Commercial

Produce Market

New York, Feb. 6 (P)-(State the late home on Monday after- Dept. Agr. & Mkts.)-Applesnoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery. tub or open box, various grades, Josiah H. Phinney, 80, a civil Baldwin 2% to 3-in. min. 1.50-75. engineer, died of a heart attack on Cortland 2½ to 2¾-in min. 1.50-Wednesday in his home in Wall- 65. Red Delicious 2¾-in min. 1.85-Wednesday in his home in Wall-65. Red Delicious 24-in min. 1.85-kill. Born in New Hurley on January 23, 1862, a son of the late Dr. and up 1.50-85. Northwestern and up 1.50-85. Northwestern ary 23, 1862, a son of the late Dr. Leander Phinney and Catherine Bruyn Phinney, he lived in Wall-kill and vicinity all his life. Mr. Phinney was a member of Wall-kill Lodge 627, F.A.M., of Walden. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck of Montgomery, and Mrs. Jeannette Brown and Miss Ella Phinney of Wallkill. Fu
Miss Ella Phinney of Wallkill. Fu
and up 1.50-85. Northwestern for Pacific battlefields chilled bull-ing to be held in the assembly room at 74 John street at 9:30 a. m. Saturday to take part in the little more than sustain individual stocks.

Scattered rails were up in a mixed bond department. Staples were uneven. mostly 1.25.

Produce prices steady and un-

the Reformed Church. Burial will be in Bruynswick Rural Cemetery.

Ada M. Allen, wife of the late Myron Allen, of 42 Second avenue, died at the home of her daughter.

Acknowledged.

Butter 561,133; steady. Creambers in control of the time included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Premium marks 35-36¼; 92 score (cash market) 34¾; 88-91 score (cash market unchanged. Eggs 14,497; steady. Whites:

Resales of premium marks 3412-37; nearby and midwestern premium marks 321/2-34; nearby and midwestern specials 32; nearby and midwestern mediums 31. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 32-32%; nearby and midwestern specials 32.

Lenten Regulations

Details of Lenten regulations to be observed by Catholics of the Archdiocese of New York were sent by Archbishop Francis J Spellman Thursday to pastors of the 376 parish churches of the diocese. The letter states that those excused from the law of which regulates amount of food permissable on the week-days of Lent, are persons in poor health, those who would be unable to perform their regular duties if they fasted, and all under 21 and over 59 years of age. It is explained that those obliged to fast may take liquids and a moderate portion of bread its equivalent for breakfast, one full meal either at mid-day or in the evening, and for the third meal approximately one-quarter of the full meal. The law requiring abstinence from meat on Fridays and specific days during Lent does not apply to those who are ill or feeble or children under seven years of age.

Date Seed Will Always Originate New Variety

Due to the fact that a date seed will always originate a new variety but never reproduce its kind, the only way to perpetuate a variety is to propagate its offshoots. A date palm produces at, or near its base, 5 to 25 offshoots or suckers during the first 10 or 15 years of its life. These offshoots are cut from the Eastman Kodak 1331 parent palm when they have devel- Electric Autolite oped a root system of their own and Electric Boat are planted 48 females and 1 male palm per acre.

The female palms bear the fruit which will mature and ripen only if the flowers are fertilized with pollen from the bloom produced by the male palms. The male flower alone has fragrance, attracting bees, so Houdaillie Hershey B that it is necessary to collect its pol- Hudson Motors len and pollinate each female bloom by hand- a task beginning in February and lasting until May. This is closely followed by thinning and supporting the fruit bunches. Later. each bunch is covered with paper protectors to guard against raintheir worst enemy. From September until Christmas the fruit is picked once a week. Inasmuch as Lockhead Aircraft 211 all the dates on a cluster do not ripen at the same time, they must be picked individually. A cluster cannot be cut in a bunch like bananas. After the fruit is picked, it is thoroughly cleaned, graded and packed under the most sanitary

Held on Escape Charge Wilhelm Million, 38, native of Germany, who two years ago escaped from Wallkill Prison, but Packard Motors later was recaptured and placed in the Great Meadows Prison at Comstock, was brought to the Ulster county jail Thursday by Conway on the jail breaking Public Service of N. J...... 14 charge.

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to-ward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

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Wright Hargraves Mines....

About the Folks

Miss Joan Fay of 65 South Manor avenue, who was operated on Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital, is recovering satisfactorily. John Morrison, Jr., who for the past month has been in the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an appendectomy is now convalescing at his home, 52 Lounsbery Place.

Victory Garden **Council Organizes** New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Stocks Here on Saturday today generally extended the re-

Seventy Organizations in County Have Been Requested to Send Representatives

scattered exception to the main trend but most failed to get far county, including schools, banks, out in front. Dealings were relatively slow, being at the rate of about 450,000 shares.

Over to biganizations in Cister through 116, alternately with the county, including schools, banks, service clubs, Granges, garden clubs and the like have been asked Canticle of the Blessed Virgin Fears of depressing news from to send representatives to a meet- Mary," concludes vespers at which

agent, who has been named ordinator for Ulster county in the Victory Garden program. The program has been developed by extension service of the State College of Agriculture. Director Simons is chairman for the state and Albert Hoefer, state 4-H lead-

er, has been named secretary. Final plans for putting the pro-gram in motion were adopted at a meeting held in Albany on January 20, attended by representatives of around 50 different organizations.

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street.

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Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

One important action to be taken at the meeting Saturday morning in Kingston will be the naming of an executive committee of five persons to supervise the carrying out of the work in Ulster county. One important action to be tak-Coordinator Bower said this morning that the idea back of the Victory Garden movement is to raise produce for home consumption, both for the summer and for

next winter, home preserving and canning to be encouraged, thus lessening the demand for goods that are needed for the armed forces and for the lend-lease pro-He emphasized that it was not

a campaign to start people ploughing up lawns, digging up flower beds and shrubs, or trying to utilize land not suitable for cultivation. Also, the State Council is not encouraging the starting of new community, industrial or school gardens, Mr. Bower said. On the other hand people

have good garden land and who have had experience in gardening will be encouraged to make use of their land, and it is hoped to see a garden on every farm. The Ulster County Victory Garden Council will interest itself in

Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.... 3534 the promotion and planning of gardens and in spreading information on right planting and cultural practices. It is expected that there will be meetings in various sections of the

county, sponsored by some local organization, at which time those who have had experience in planting gardens and who are acquainted with proper cultural practices will be present and talk.
Incidentally, Mr. Bower said that the cultivation of flower gar-Douglas Aircraft 631/2 dens, as well as vegetables, will be

President Tells **About Close Work**

Washington observers fear that this means various Allied strong points will be lost, the Indies jeopardized and possibly overrun and even Australia directly and forcefully attacked. Yet none doubts that in the long

run the weaknesses inherent in Japan's military and naval position will crack under the growing power of Allied, and especially American, forces.

Military and naval men say these weaknesses are numerous: Japan's army of approximately 2,000,000 men is scattered from Russia's Siberian border to the Island of Borneo. Her navy, split between the main fleet and convoy ships, is engaged in convoy duty all over the China Sea and western Pacific. To protect these far-flung communication lines her main fleet probably is based hundreds of miles south of the Japanese homeland, leaving it to some extent poorly protected.

Fish Scale Flowers Havana, Cuba - Proving that almost everything has some use tarpon scales are now being made into bright little bunches of flowers. Supply and demand does not present a problem, for there are plenty of tarpon to furnish the delicate translucent shell-like scales. In a rainbow range of colrs, the flowers are hand dyed and hand made, held together with thin wire. They are worn on din-ner gowns and tucked into coiffures.

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St. Joseph's Holy Name to Observe

Sunday evening, February 8 at 8 o'clock, St. Joseph's Holy Name candidates to be formally received Society will observe its annual into the society.

Solemn Benediction of the cordial invitation to the entire parish to participate.

The recitatoin of vespers will consist of the members of the so-Over 70 organizations in Ulster ciety rendering the psalms 109 Simmons, sub-deacon. ficat," otherwise known as "The Canticle of the Blessed Virgin the celebrant incenses the

Immediately following vespers there will be a formal reception of candidates into the Holy Name Society and any one of the parish who has not been formally received is asked to approach the altar rail and take the pledge of loyalty to God and country, and to the principles of freedom and justice for which it stands.

The address this year to the Holy Name men will be delivered the Rev. Malachy O'Leary of Mary's Church, Saugerties. Each year the society looks for-

ward with enthusiasm in having Fahter O'Leary, as he always has a message for Holy Name men which stimulates discussion long after the meetings and it is with Vesper Service after the meetings and it is with keen interest that the society

awaits his coming.
President William Leehive states there will be a group of 25

service to a close. The celebrant will be the pastor, the Rev. John P. McCaffrey; the Rev. Edmund

Jonathan Fisher, a blind boy, tramped 200 miles in England to

Probe Is to Be Taken Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (A)—Senate Republican plans to obtain

first-hand information on the "ur gency" of opening state land to power transmission lines coincided today with army announcement construction of a New York City-Massena line will start next week. Mindful of Democratic warnings Society will observe its annual vesper service, and it extends a cordial invitation to the entire cordinal invitation to the entire cordial invitation to the entire cordial invitation to the entire cordinal invitation to the entire county forest tract immediately involved, Senate Republican Lead er Joe R. Hanley said he will go Burke, deacon; the Rev. John D. to Massena tomorrow to seek a 'complete picture" of the situa

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He learns that he who loses his

temper usually loses. He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch

He comes to realize that the business could run along perfectly well without him. He learns that even the janitor is human and that it doesn't do

morning" even if it is raining. He learns that most of the other

He learns not to worry when he loses an order because exper-sence has shown that if he always gives his best his average will break pretty well.

He learns that bosses are not monsters, trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the least amount of pay, but that they usually are fine men who have succeeded through hard work and grimace. who want to do the right thing. "I was He learns that the gang is not

any harder to get along with in one place than another and that "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on his own behavior. Teacher-Tommy Simpson,

have you any good excuse for being late this morning?
Tommy—Yes—we had waffles and syrup for breakfast.

The Typographic Error

The typographic error is a slippery thing and sly;

You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will go by. Till the forms are off the presses. it is strange how still it keeps; It shrinks down in a corner and it never stirs or peeps.

That typographic error, too small human eyes. Till the ink is on the paper, when

grows to mountain size, hoss he stares with horror, then be grabs his hair and grouns: The copy reader drops his head

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Chapter Eight Cryptic Message

THEN, one hand under each el-how, Goodwin drew her closer, held her so that he looked deep win's study, remember!"

doorway behind him.

"I know." The Countess sank gracefully into a deep chair. "You really shouldn't trust me with anything, I'm so terribly incompetent."

"I know." The Countess sank ing he wore like an armor over his real thoughts.

"Let's drive out to the beach and watch the moon come up," he suggested as he put her into his

fellows are as ambitious as he is, that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.

He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the business, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out.

He learns not to worry when he loses an order because experience has shown that if

The Countess closed her eyes wearily. "Be a dear and get me an aspirin. I've a ghastly headache. Miss Doyle will excuse you, won't Township the entrance to the result waters, restless.

Miss Doyle will excuse you, won't she?"

"Of course," Sharon said promptly and escaped, stinging under the Countess' obvious dismissal.

She'd have to carry more ammunition that this, if she was to defend herself in this undeclared war, she told herself hotly as she sped down the hall. The Countess wasn't firing any blank shots. And yet. Mr. Goodwin's remark came back to complicate her thinking; he had said the Countess would be of great help to her!

At the arched doorway, she bumped squarely into Tom.

"Hello! Going somewhere?" he said and stepped out of the shadow of the terrace door direct. ly into her path.

"No. I.—I was looking for you."

"And I was looking for you."

"Sharon tried not to let her amazement show, "Found it — right where you left it."

Sharon tried not to let her amazement show, "Found it — really smart, I'd be able to figure really smart, I'd be able to figure

"Yep. Hang onto it now," and he thrust it into her hand.
"Thanks. I'd hate to have lost it. It was mother's. She gave it to me when I was sixteen." Chattering like a magpie and proving she was nervous, she flayed hereal ittle.

"Look." he said finally. "do me

Whether it be life or only football—team play wins.
Readiness to take advice is splendid—if you take the right advice.

Woman—My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems that he just can't keep buttons on his clothes.

Neighbor—Are you sure it's carelessness? Parkage of the property of the p

Finally the laugh lines around his it's too late. eyes deepened.

walls.
Tom nodded, "I noticed them. you tamper with it, I'm sticking!
"You're—stuck, you mean,"

Sharon wrinkled the nose in him still seething question and decided that there was nothing in Tom's warm brown eyes to tell her more than that he liked her a lot and didn't suspect her of anything more deadly than a 'crush' on Harvey Goodwin, And that she admitted

Goodwin, And that, she admitted

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tee has proposed establishment mail sent to British prisoners of large-scale market gardening.

(with a little shrug, wasn't far

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wrong! "All right, I'll get my wrap."

into her eyes for a long, heartstopping moment.
"I think I've found a real treasture," he murmured. "I'm very
fortunate."

Which is study, remember:
Laughing, she returned to the
pretty apricot and blue powder
from. There, face to face with
herself in the mirror, she slipped
into the gray fur wrap and shivered. That had been a close call. ture," he murmured. "I'm very fortunate."

Her cheeks aflame. Sharon smiled up at him happily. Smiled until. In the next moment, she saw the Countess standing in the doorway behind him.

I at a like mirror, she shapped into the gray fur wrap and shivered. That had been a close call. She wasn't positive yet that she hadn't roused Tom's suspicions. If she had, he'd be just clever enough to play durable to play durable to the standard points. It is not the standard points at the standard points are supported in the mirror, she shapped into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported in the mirror, she shapped into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported into the gray fur wrap and shivered. The provided points are supported provided provid

"I'm so sorry to interrupt." Her voice was flute-like with sweetness. "I had no idea you were occupied. Harvey darling."

Later, in the tiny elevator cage, plush-lined like a royal coach, Sharon tried once more to interpret the expression in Tom's eyes, Catching her at it. he nodded Later, in the tiny elevator cage, on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that it doesn't way to be a fight.

The lost it found in the condition of the con "How delightful May I hear it feet two," and he stood very erect too?"

"The lost is found. Thanks to her."

Turning to Sharon, the Counters aprofit.

He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as the business shows a profit.

Turning to Sharon, the Counters' smile altered almost imperceptibly. "How clever of you to have found it so quickly. Thank you so much."

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da," Mr. Goodwin reproved sharp-ly. "After all, those codes are pretty important."

"Poor dear," and wondered how she would ever take him off guard, unprotected by this clown-

masked her swirling emotions behind a calm smile.

"I came to tell your clever Miss Doyle that her handsome escort is looking for her," the Countess purred classing her levely hand about Dencis later. Pight to make the mandsome second is looking for her," the Countess purred classing her levely hand about Dencis later. Pight to make the mandsome and the mandsome escort is looking for her," the Countess purred classing her levely hand about Dencis later. Pight to make the mandsome escort is looking for her, "the Countess pursed to make the masked her swirling emotions behind a calm smile."

And too wonderful an opportunity to creep into the confidence of this willy buffoon. Sharon realized. She'd have to worry about Dencis later.

purred, clasping her lovely, heavily-ringed fingers behind her head. Sharon's glance fled to Goodwin's, met there an amused little grimace.

"I was afraid of that. Shall we go?" His gesture included them both.

The Countess closed her eyes wearily, "Be a dear and get me an

Sharon tried not to let her tial Steinmetz, that's me. If I were amazement show. "Found it - really smart, I'd be able to figure right-out on the-terrace?" out what goes on in that pretty

The Sea At Night

FOR a moment that seemed an elernity Tom didn't answer.

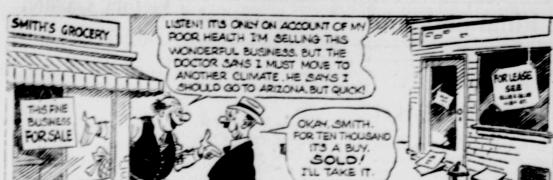
Finally the laugh Way answer.

To be continued

Unknows Delay Mails

of a farm school to provide train- war in Germany and Italy coning in agriculture for senior boys and girls. A tract 80 to 100 acres has been recommended, half of which would be used for early training and half for grazing or large-scale market gardening. Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulater County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

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DONALD DUCK

THE CANDY KID

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

"Well, my home economics teacher says most women lack a knowledge of proper nutrition and actually STARVE their families."

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY









By AL CAPP

By LICHTY

LI'L ABNER

NO DRIVER! - BUT
THIS CAR GOES ALONG
F-FINE!! - MAKES ALL
TH' CURVES - AN' KEEPS
T' TH' RIGHT SIDE O'
TH' ROAD!! CONFOOZIN'-BUT AMOOZIN'

eyes deepened.

"You're a sly one! Sending me chasing after your precious bag while you slip off for a tete-a-tete with our host!"

Sharon flushed. "Don't be ridiculous. Mr. Goodwin just wanted me to see his—"

"His etchings?" Tom suggested when she hesitated.

"His—his pictorial maps." she fibbed desperately clutching at a vague impression of highly-colored maps decorating his study walls.

Tom nodded. "I noticed them.

Look like good imitations of the famous Covarubias maps of the "You're—stuck, you mean."
"Have it your own way. Now Look like good imitations of the famous Covarubias maps of the if you'll please take me home—"
"Even your voice crackles when down's it?" he said, "Yes, lovely aren't they?" And, anxious to get away from the subject, "Really, I'm just dying for a drink. Shall we..."

"No you're not." Tom denied flatly. "Another cocktail and you'd be forgetting I was here. Let's beat it. I'm tired of competing with Goodwin for your attention. Besides, I've got to have a chance to tell you privately how much I

Besides, I've got to have a chance to tell you privately how much I like the way your nose wrinkles when you laugh."

Sharon "How tragie" Sharon "How tragie" Sharon "Really. Do go on."

"Really. Do go on."

"Really. Do go on."

"How tragie" Sharon "How tragie" Sharo

SLOW Z YASSUH! THERE!





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COME COOKIE, EAT YOUR) WATCH DADDY EAT A BIG ALL DELICIOUS CEREAL TITS SO GOOD TO SPOONFUL OF IT -- UM -- IT'S SO YUM-YUM

YES, POPEYE, IT'S

ALL READY - WE WORKED ON IT ALL NIGHT LONG





I DON'T

THIMBLE THEATRE

PAHOY, OLIVE, IS THAT SAMPLE UMIFORN, AT

YOU'N' AUNT JONES

YET?

SKIPPY

WERE MAKIN', READY

"JUST TOO, TOO, DUCKY!"

IF YOU LIKE IT, WE'LL START MAKING

HUNDREDS OF THEM-

HERE, TRY IT ON

OKAY

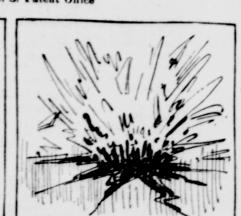
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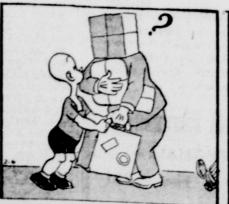


HENRY

now snowing ROARING GUNS



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By CARL ANDERSON

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NOES: None
RESOLUTION DETERMINING THE
FORM OF 1150,000 GENERAL
BONDS OF 1942 AND 113,000 GENERAL
BONDS OF 1942 SERIES I. OF
THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW
YORK, AND PROVIDING FOR THEIR
SALE.

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH
Mayo

YORK, AND PROVIDING FOR THEIR SALE.

The Common Council of the City of Kingston in the County of Ulster, New York, duly convened, in regular session, HEREBY RESOLVES as follows:
Section 1. The \$130,000 General Bonds of 1942 authorized by virtue of an ordinance entitled: "An Ordinance appropriating the sum of \$150,000 to pay the City's share of the cost of public improvement work relief projects in the City, and authorizing the issuance of \$130,000 General Bonds of 1942 hand to meet said appropriation," and the \$18,000 General Bonds of 1942 hand because the total amount required for home relief in the City of Kingston for the total amount required for home relief in the City of Kingston for the total amount required for home relief in the City of Kingston for the fiscal year commencing January 1, 1942 and authorizing the issuance of \$18,000 General Bonds of 1942 Series is for said purpose," adopted by the Common Council on February 3, 1942, shall be in substantially the following form:

New York Coupon Bond Form

No. 57

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Alderman Cornwell introduced the billowing resolution, which, on motion than thirty days prior to the date of Alderman Connelly seconded by sale, and also to cause such notice of all by the following vote:

AYES: 13

NOES: None

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ACCORD

in the Humiston ambulance on Monday afternoon, February 2.
Ross Coddington, who underwent an operation for carbuncles ning. at the Kingston Hospital Wednes-day, has returned to his home. Miss Eleanor Carle was enter-

Miss Eleanor Carle was entertained at dinner at the home of
Miss Marjorie Davis Wednesday.
An entertainment and dance for
the benefit of the Red Cross will
be held in the Kerhonkson fire
house Saturday evening, February

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red
Cross War Fund to be raised by
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healthy, happy and efficient.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF 1130,000 CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK AND DETERMINING THEIR FORM WHEREAS, an ordinance entitled:

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The entertainment will be furnished by pupils of the Roger Baer studio.

monthly Accord, Feb. 6-Josephus Van clinic for pre-school children was Vliet, aged local resident, was re-not held on Thursday, February 5. moved to the Kingston Hospital because of the bad roads and

ning.

Red Cross War Fund

principal and interest of this certifi-cate small be payable only to the reg-istered holder, his legal representatives, successors, or assigns and shall be transferable only upon presentation to such City Clerk with a written as-signment duly acknowledged or proved. The name of the assignee shall be en-tered upon this certificate and such books.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS - 28. Arabian sea-1. Pen

4. Lateral

5. Watch secretly

11. Front of the
foot

12. Afresh

12. Mexican Indian

14. Old musical
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15. Healthy

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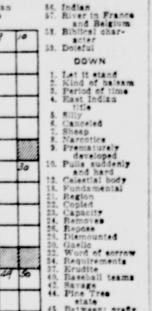
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzie





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- CARTER'S -

THE HOME WHERE FRIENDS MEET-

FOX-HALL TAVERN



Girl Reserves Hold

grade school Girl Reserves was held last evening at the Y. W.

C. A. There were 100 Girl Reserves was meeting had been postponed from meeting had been postponed from last evening had been postponed from last evening had been postponed from last evening to attend and make this a serves in attendance. Each year the different clubs spend at least a month prior to the banquet in planning table described at the different club at her planning table described at the different club at her planning table described at the different club at her planning table described at the different club at her planning table described at the different club at her planning table described at the different club at her planning table described at the different club at the differe planning table decorations on the home in Port Ewen. health theme. These are judged at the banquet according to several

nplete, Amon Ra of No. 4; most effective, Happy Go Lucky Club; most educational, Friendly Triangle Club of No. 3; most artistic, Live Y'ers of No. 1; most patrio-tic, Every Ready Club of No. 6; best arrangement, Wide Awake Club of St. Joseph's; most professional T.M.T.M. Club of No. 5; most nutritious, Blue Triangle of

Health songs were sung under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Craig with Miss Jean Estey at the piano. In addition two health movies furnished by the State Department of Health were shown. One read was "Once Upon a Time," a safety movie, and the other, "The Story of a Germ," about tuberculosis.

The next meeting will be next Saturday afternoon, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger Broadway. Starting this Saturday after-noon there will be skating at the Y. W. C. A. for all grade school Girl Reserves. The "gym" open from 2 to 4 o'clock.

daughter, Mrs. Emil Schoenfeld at financially. During the afternoon Scott Smith.

41 Lindsley avenue where she reseveral of the members of the Loren Evor sides. An enjoyable evening was younger set assisted the commit-spent playing pinochle after which a luncheon was served including a beautifully decorated birthday cake. She received many gifts. They were the Misses Emilie Chambers, Mary Jane Davis, Patricia Wight, Barbara cake. She received many gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fassbender, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoenfeld and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schryver and children, Dolores, Beverly and John, Mrs. Frank Beverly and John, Mrs. Frank Stephen Fassbender, Dorothy, Mrs. Mrs. Beverly and John, Mrs. Frank Bundles for Bluejackets group. Whereas Bundles for Bluejackets was for Stephen Fassbender, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schryver and children, Dolores, Beverly and John, Mrs. Frank Bundles for Bluejackets was for Stephen Fassbender, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schryver and children, Dolores, Beverly and John, Mrs. Frank Bundles for Bluejackets was for Stephen Fassbender, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schryver and children, Dolores, Bundles for Bluejackets was for Stephen Fassbender, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schryver and children, Dolores, Bundles for Bluejackets group. Of her friends at a dinner was received the Bundles for Bluejackets was for Stephen Fassbender, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry School. Preceding the Senior Dance at St. Ursula's Academy this evening, Miss Rose Marie Ortale, daughter of approved schools, was not able to be present to speak at the Febrush and School. Preceding the Senior Dance at St. Ursula's Academy this evening, Miss Rose Marie Ortale, daughter of approved schools, was not able to be present to speak at the Febrush and School. Preceding the Senior Dance at St. Ursula's Academy this evening, Miss Rose Marie Ortale, daughter of approved schools, was not able to be present to speak at the Febrush and School. Preceding the Senior Dance at St. Ursula's Academy this evening, Miss Rose Marie Ortale, daughter of approved schools, was not able to be present to speak at the Febrush and School. Preceding the Senior Dance at St. Ursula's Academy this evening, Miss Rose Marie Ortale, daughter of approved schools, was not able to be present to speak at the Febrush and School. Preceding the Senior Dance at St. Ursula's Academy this evening the Senior Dance at St. Ursula's Academy this evening the Senior Dance at St. Ursula's Academy thi Beverly and John, Mrs. Frank Bluejackets group. Whereas Storm, Mrs. Mary Fraser, Joseph Bundles for Bluejackets was for Fassbender, Mrs. Eugene Kolts American seamen. Bundles for America will supply all branches and daughter, Althea, Mrs. Ray America will supply all branches Long, Mrs. George Kidd and son, of the service.

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BUDGET PLAN

Latin American Cities

of the group to assist her in tell- chell. Judges for the contests were:
Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs.
Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. Everett
Schutt, Mrs. Clarence Dumm and
Mrs. Herbert Fister, Awards were Schutt, Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Mrs. Herbert Fister. Awards were made as follows: Most original, Pep Club of School No. 8; most complete Amon Pack No. 1. as the City of Roses. Rio de Janiero is the ace of South American ports from the travel. ican ports from the traveler's point of view and the three most interesting are "Rio," Buenos Aires and Montivedeo. In Buenos Aires is the world's widest thor-

> several of the cities. In many of American jungles which they had

The next meeting will be next williger, Broadway,

Bundles Card Party Success

Jensen-Bunt

Saugerties, Feb. 5 - The marevening, February 2, at the Methodist parsonage, Saugerties, The Rev. Thomas Falshaw officiated. Attendants were Oscar Jensen and Miss Agnes Bunt of Platte Clove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pardee of Highland avenue, are among the latest arrivals at the New York Chapter, Goshen, and was secured by the program chairman, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, from the New York State filing and lending him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pardee of This paper was written by Mrs. St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at New Windsor is the oldest Episcopal Church at New Windsor is the oldest Episcopal Church at New Windsor is the oldest Episcopal Church in Orange county and by the program chairman, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, from the New York State filing and lending him. lage of Oliver Jensen of Platte

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RUGS

Committees For Anniversary Banquet

Arrangements have been com-pleted for the Catholic Daughters of America banquet which will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Annual Banquet

The annual health banquet of the rade school Girl Personne we have a school G

In preparing the paper for the day, Mrs. Russell chose several James Connelly and Mrs. M. Mit-

Entertainment and favors—Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. J. Kane, Mrs. R. Dulin and Miss Margaret Burns.

Farewell Party

On the evening of February 4, a party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters of oughfare.
Mrs. D. Linton Doherty. Mrs.
R. H. Van Valkenburg and Miss
Mabel Hale assisted by describing pelyea who will enter the United States Army February 10. Those the towns are signs advertising attending were the Misses Violet trips into the jungles and the group related stories of the South Roe, Alice Williams and Peggy Randaker, and Donald Williams Alfred Flowers, Nelson Lewis and

Personal Notes

Mrs. Joseph McNelis entertained Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, chairman her card club, Wednesday evening of the dessert bridge held for at dinner and an evening of bridge

> School is cadet teaching at Spring road is cadet teaching at Nyack.

She is a senior at New Paltz Nor-

DRAPERIES

We do not have sales. Not in February. Not

Our plan is simply to carry in stock only qual-

ity furniture and floor coverings that will sell

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89th Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Albertena Leverenz, whose given a party at the home of her day appropriate in making the affair a given a party at the home of her day appropriate in making the affair a given a party at the home of her day appropriate in making the affair a given a party at the home of her day appropriate in making the affair a given a party at the home of her day appropriate in making the affair a great success both socially and specified at the form and an evening of bridge at dinner and an evening of bridge at ther home, Main street. Her at her home at her home, Main street. Her at her home at her home, Main street. Her at her home at her home, Main street. Her at her home, Main street. Her at her home, Main street. Her at her home at her home, Main street. Her at her home, Main street. Her at her home, Main street. Her at her home at her home, Main street. Her at her hom Scott Smith.

Loren Evory of O'Neil street, a great need for aid to the medical staffs and the hospital which has been severely bombed several times.

Valley for eight weeks. Miss Ruth Britt of the Plank D. A. R. Studies Old Churches of Ulster and Greene Counties Because of illness, Mrs. Bertus Lauren, national vice-chairman f approved schools, was not able of be present to speak at the Feb. Weiner Hose Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Mrs. Heston Woolsey left Saturday to spend a month with her daughter in Riverton, N. J. David O'keep, an employe of the mother of churches since so many have sprung directly from it. When built, no provision was made

ganization formed in these coun- and deaths of pioneers of Ulster as colonists. The oldest church orties were at Kingston in 1660, New Paltz, 1683; Goshen, 1721;

had a rude building of logs and a membership of 16. Two other churches were later built on the ground where the first one stood.

1,000. The Old School Baptist Day." and the singing of "My Church of Warwick was organizing to the tune of "Maryland" will be the opening of the tune of "Maryland" will be the opening of the tune of tune of the tune of t From the tower of the last, a bell imported from Holland rang three times a day, to notify the people of their meal times. Between the first and last bells for church service, the gray haired sexton hobbled from door to door rapping loudly three times with his cane and calling lustily "church time." He was paid a yearly fee of two shillings by each householder for this task. Notices of funerals, weddings or christenings, were given who handed them by means of a bamboo rod with a split end to the pastor perched overhead in his half globe pulpit, canopied by a sounding board. At close of the service the deacons collected the coppers of the congregation with bags on the end of poles. A bell beside the bag kept ringing to the b

The first church building at New Paltz was a log hut used for a school as well. Three buildings have succeeded that hut, the second and third being built of stone. the present construction in 1839 of brick. The Rev. Pierre Dollin was the first pastor of the Huguenot settlers, Louis DuBois, the first elder; Hugo Freer, the first dea-

The first Presbyterian Church of

the original church building and parsonage both constructed of stone in 1744 and took its name from Jacobus Bruyn influential in starting the church. In 1751, the Rev. Barent Fruman of Scheres. high pulpit of the church as are the remains of the fourth, the Rev.

Henry Polhemus. nomination organized in

The Willkill Church, known as John D. Groves.

vesant street, will entertain a group of her friends at a dinner party to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Those present will include: the Misses Oralee Remmert, Marie Flynn, Mary Phelan, Dorothy Doran, and Robert Deegan, Wayne Archibald, William Brophy, Louis Viehmann, and Edwin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pardee of Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle.

Toop IO Card Party

Tonight at the White Eagle which she replenished with a foot stove which she replenished with hickory coals at the tavern before service and between the two services which were an hour apart. The landlord provided hot drinks for all before the second service.

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at Mrs. D. Pardee of This paper was written by Mrs.

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many records of births, marriages,

church was built in 1810. Slate Hill after a short business meeting Baptist Church built in 1792 is presided over by the president, considered the finest example of Mrs. William Coy. The spirit of Colonial church architecture in P.-T. A. will be impersonated by

Orange county.

The musical program was in charge of Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Orange county. She presented Mrs. Bernard Forst who sang, "Songs My Mother Thorne, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Taught Me" by Dvorak and "The Happy Song" by Teressa Del Riego accompanied by Mrs. LeFever.

The regent, Mrs. Charles A. Terpresent will be: Good Homes,

williger, announced that the chapter would hold its annual Washington's Birthday Party, Saturday servation of Human Values, February 21. The program will be tional Resources, Vocational Adunder the direction of Mrs. Clar-justment, Constructive leisure time ence L. Dumm and Mrs. Arthur C. Civic Responsibility. Active Spirit-Quimby will have charge of the refreshments. Each member is refreshments. Each member is served by Mrs. Anthony Pampinella Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell elia. Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell

The regent also reported that and Miss Eliza Raymond will pour. members are invited to listen to notify the sleepers that the service was over. The Kingston church was independent as late as Bureau every Monday 11:15 a. m. Mrs. Helen Buttrick of Woodstock gives, "The Folks of Freedom Valley" which stresses woman's responsibility in national defense.

Mrs. Helen Buttrick of Woodstock

St. Remy, Feb. 6 — The church services will be held Sunday at the usual hours. Sunday School radio chairman, invited members to listen to a Central Hudson Family News broadcast on the local station at 9:30 a. m. daily Members to listen to a Central Hudson Family News broadcast on the local pastor. station at 9:30 a. m. daily, Mon-Thursday afternoon at the

A letter was read from Miss of Mrs. Planck in New Salem. Frances Robinson, a Junior Group The members in attendance were: Goshen is the oldest religious organization in Orange county. Its first regularly installed pastor, the Rev. John Bradner, died in 1732, for the soldiers passing through Mrs. W. K. Haysom, Mrs. Planck. Rev. John Bradner, died in 1732, and is buried in Goshen. Many of his descendants are now living in Orange county.

The old Bruynswick or "Low Dutch Church" of Shawangunk has the distinction of still using in the work Mrs. Terwilliger sugmay make coffee and are given The public is invited to attend

> The regent reported on the work of the Junior Group some of which are having their blood typed for possible future use. A film on Red Men's Hall proved a success. possible future use. A film on fighting fire was shown at the Jun-

Mrs. Hiram H. Whitney reported 50 new citizens admitted at the reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Myers Goodwill Presbyterian recent court and flags and man-Church at Montgomery is one of uals were presented to each one of 282 Albany avenue, a daughter, the first 26 churches of that deHIGHLAND

Beta Chi Elects Officers

Miss Rosalyn Lehr, vice president; Miss Bernice Miller, secretary; Miss Etta Parnett, treasurer.

Pledgees were chosen and a tea

ber, Laura Present, Elaine Gru-berg, Janice Kenik and Joan

To Be Bar Mitzvah

Bar Mitzvah Saturday, February

Club Notices

Trinity W.S.C.S.

street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Tillson Reformed

Tillson Ladies' Aid Society

Card Parties

Jolly Six Card Party

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Sound Health, Safety, Equalized

ST. REMY

The Ladies' Aid Society met

Opportunities, Con-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Strawgate.

A regular meeting of Beta Chi Sorority was held at the home of Miss Annette Bahl last week.

Highland, Feb. 6-Mr. and At this meeting officers for the new term were elected as follows: Miss Lillian Samuels, president; Mrs. Lynn Dabler called upon Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely Tuesday enroute from Raquette Lake to Paterson, N. J. Mr. Dabler was in the Air service during the first World War and later was an instructor at the Riordon School. He again entered the service. was given in their honor at the home of Miss Lillian Samuels, Sunday, February 1. The new pledgees are the Misses Tillie Gar-

Mrs. Charles Beli, who was stricken with a heart attack during a meeting of Highland Grange Biscuits two weeks ago, is improving at her home and is under the care of Dr. DeWitt of New Paltz.

Apple Salad Mold Vanilla Ice Cream Carmel Sauce Coffee

Mrs. D. H. Starr was a guest player at the Monday afternoon bridge club at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Kenneth Parnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Parnett of 35 West

Members of the Past Noble Grands Club of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge who attended a dinner at Chestnut street will celebrate his 7, at the congregation Ahavath Israel at 9 a.m. The parents of the Bar Mitzvah invite their Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, followed by going to see a pic-ture, were: Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Ella Gruner, Mrs. Florence friends and relatives to attend this service. They will meet their guests at the community house of Blakely, Mrs. Sarah Goerth, Mrs. seasonings. Place in greased fry-Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Mae Eckert, ing pan. Add rest of ingredients. the synagogue Sunday, February 8, between the hours of 4 and 7 Mrs. Katie Tompkins, Mrs. Lena cover and cook slowly until very Dirk, Mrs. Mabel Erichsen, Mrs. tender. Florence Plass, Mrs. Verlie Jen-

nings.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruner Sunday had the pleasure of having all gelatin their family together during the The Woman's Society for Christmorning. Those who are away, but home at this time, were: Louis ian Service of the Trinity Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Eldridge, 38 Staples Gruner from Fort Eustis, Va.; Alfred Gruner, physical instructor at Coxsackie; John Gruner, a student

at Bonaventure Coilege.
Mrs. William Waterbury left
Thursday for a visit in Brooklyn and from there to Germantown,

Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Wolf, Friday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Her-man Wolf and Mrs. James J. Galday evening supper guests of Miss ing. Rowena Harcourt.
Henry Erichsen has completed

one house on the New Paltz road lagher. Members are asked to please note the change of date. near Pratt's Mills which is occu-pied by a family from Poughkeep-sie, and has another house under The Ganse Church School Socie-

ty will meet Thursday evening of with Mrs. Gordon Wilcox. The Jolly Six will hold a card study will be in charge of Mrs. John F. Wadlin and Miss Ethel party at Masonic Temple tonight for the benefit of Kingston Chap-ter, No. 155, O.E.S. Refreshments Swift will conduct the entertainwill be served and the public is Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma

moved into their new home oppo-

Troop 10 Card Party

Tonight at the White Eagle Hall, Troop 10 Boy Scouts of America of the Immaculate Contesting Potential Po

fering from asthma. General discussions of current

events including the importance of making a just peace and the dem- York were awarded yesterday by onstration of incendiary bombs by the host, John J. Gaffney, was an York State filing and lending bureau of the D. A. R. The paper
mentioned the zeal of the early
settlers in the New World to
establish a place of worship. Sometimes this was done even before
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The observance of Founder's Day will
feature the special program to be
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Highland Unit
Hig interesting feature of the Forum Highland, Feb. 5 — The observance of Founder's Day will Gaffney had a few teaspoonsful of Highland Parent-Teacher Associa- produced a glaring flash and and deaths of pioneers of Ulster as well as Old Ulster county up to 1797. The church was burned by Joseph Brant in 1779 but was re-

Presbyterian Church Has First of Family Suppers

The snow storm of Thursday did not have much effect upon the attendance at the first of the series of church family suppers and study hours held that evening in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The second in the series will be held next Thursday eve-

During the afternoon a number of the women of the church met in the chapel for the annual sewing bee, and at 6 o'clock that evening a group of the women served an excellent supper to those pre-

Following supper, the group took up the study of Latin America under the leadership of the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of the

This annual series of church family suppers and study hours was inaugurated by the downtown church during the early years of the ministry of the late Dr.

DAILY **MENUS**

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Hats Off To Pork

Sunday Dinner For 3 or 4 Cream of Tomato Soup Cheese Crackers Smothered Pork Chops hed Squash Buttered Kale Honey Apple Salad Mold

Smothered Pork Chops

thick loin chops cup flour

teaspoon pepper teaspoon salt teaspoon said teaspoon poultry seasoning cup cream of celery or

asparagus soup 2 tablespoons butter

Sprinkle chops with flour and

Apple Salad Mold 1 package lemon flavored

cup boiling water

tablespoon lemon juice 3 cup orange juice cup diced apples

/3 cup chopped cabbage 4 cup chopped pimientos or

1/2 teaspoon salt Dissolve gelatin, cool, add fruit juices and chill until partly thick. Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin and Mrs. Alfred Lane were Satur-

Caramel Sauce

1 pound caramels

3 cup milk 1/8 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon vanilla

Heat caramels, milk and salt in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients. Serve warm or The cold poured over baked, gelatin or frozen desserts.

Passes Nurses' Exam Albany, Feb. 6 (Special)—B. C. Taylor, 143 St. James street, Kingston, has passed a civil serv-

Wage Increases Granted New York, Feb. 5 (A)-Wage increases totalling \$3,750,000 for the 31,000 employes of the Consolidated Edison System of New

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Rev. Barent Fruman of Schenec- son. Rev. Barent Fruman of Schelled tady, was called to the pastorate of Shawangunk, New Paltz and Walkill, (the Goodwill congregative House during the past year.)

Mrs. G. N. Wood read an interhold the second training class Find the Board of Trustees of the Chapton the Board of Trustees of the Chapton ter House during the past year. tions) at a salary of 90 pounds, one third to be raised by each church. A house and 100 acres of land at Shawangunk were set apart for his use. The remains of the second pastor, the Rev. Mr. Goeschius are buried under the

the second oldest west of the Hudson river.

ior Group meeting by Warren A.

this ter Americanization Committee. pital.

were Mrs. John H. Saxe and Mrs. 115 Wurts street, a son, Allan A.,

Births Recorded The following births have been

The Red Cross first aid will

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Handler of in Benedictine Hospital.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House." "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

There Are Many Ways to Return Hospitality Within One's Means the bride's day.

much, but I live in a single room and cannot afford to invite them out to a nice restaurant. I don't effect of unrelieved why not add some color to at all times after the registration period expires.

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ing will prove nothing except that addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of true that you have not enjoyed going to their house you shouldn't P. O. Box 150, Times Square have gone so often. But since this Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets 30 days of registration.

there are plenty of ways to return hospitality without doing what you can't afford. You can find my own most pleasing possessions on in that nice smooth surface were found. A small striped silk you see in pictures. The answer bag, lined with oil silk, meant for may be in the fact that your powder, but used by me for short pails aren't completely free of ends of the black wax pencils I nails aren't completely free of write with, goes with me every old polish, nail white or nail dust time I broadcast. Also a pencil from the emery board. Each nail sharpener that looks like a small must be thoroughly cleaned be-

such as these would be amusing polish will bubble. A first coat of and welcome. Or perhaps you clear, colorless polish before you could take the wife a small box apply the color you prefer gives of very good candy once in a a finish which will last longer.

while; or perhaps ask them both to a movie. Couldn't you?

Wedding Guests in White Dear Mrs. Post: I have a white chiffon evening dress with shirred bodice and shirred sleeves. I had Slated to Start Monday every intention of wearing this dress at a young cousin's wedding which will be in the evening, with reception following at home. My sister thinks that it is out of place for anyone except the bride to wear white. She says people, who customarily wear white in the even

Dear Mrs. Post: I feel that the time has come to say "no" to some well-to-do friends of mine who so frequently invite me to who so frequently invite me to courteous to refrain from wearing and must have certificates of said. their house to meals that I am an all-white dress to a wedding, identification to carry with them embarrassed. I like them very But why not add some color to at all times after the registra-

want them to feel that I have grown tired of them, and certainly I don't want to hurt their feelmany printed slips on a variety of them. The feelman feel the registration of the aliens starting Monday at 12 said no new action had been respectively. Australia—A war communique o'clock noon until 5 o'clock that afternoon, daily with the exception of operations for 24 hours. Mrs. Post is sorry she can no aliens starting Monday at ly I don't want to hurt their feel- many printed slips on a variety of tion of Sundays. ings. But I do feel that I have to subjects to offer to her readers. begin refusing their invitations or Today's slip is "ANSWERS TO 35"

is probably not true, your reasons cannot be mailed unless self-adsnubbing their hospitable im- dressed envelope bears correct English he must be accompanied amount of postage.

As I wrote only the other day, (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

ock of jade.
"A collection" of a few gadgets must be absolutely dry, or the

Asked to Register

and End February 28

Postmaster William R. Kraft tofor anyone except the bride to wear white. She says people, who customarily wear white in the evening, refrain from so doing on the bride's day.

Answer: Even though her bridal.

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The aliens must apply egin refusing their invitations or QUESTIONS ASKED IN 'AN Central Post Office Building on ETIQUETTE TEST.' Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-

> If the alien is unable to write by some one who can All aliens from 14 years up-

wards must register. Information as to what steps Finger-Nail Tip
Perhaps you've been wondering starting today at either the Cengifts at the five and ten, where. I can say truthfully, several of

Looking Backward

By The Associated Press) One Year Ago Today

Bengasi, in Libya. Tepeleni is afire across the Salween river in their as Greeks shatter Italian attacks offensive designed to smash Bur-

Two Years Ago Today

pedoed off Irish coast.

Local Women Bowlers In New York Tourney

Five of Kingston's women bowlers will representt Cy's Diner in n New York city on Saturday and Women's League of this city will leave Kingston at noon Saturwhere Saturday night they will bowl as a team in the tournament at the grand opening of the alleys nounced that Uruguay will patrol

Members who will participate in the tournament are Thelma Clear water, captain Alvee Pischer. water, captain, Alyce Riseley.
Helen Smart, Ethel Wetzel and
Bea Coddington.

Lawton Park Winter Sports

No Blackout Test Here on Monday

that there would be no blackout test in Kingston next Monday evening. The committee in charge have asked for permission to hold a blackout test later in the year, but as yet no response has been received to the request.

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months, official circles announced today. Although the U-boat blows at the Atlantic lifeline still are nowhere near the losses of the worst months during the World War, sible to participate in sledding and these sources said, the number of submarines operating along the

Burma-Japanese bombers in countries.

hose from Germany, Italy and apan.

All aliens must be registered "We now are so close to the heart of Burma that any further withdrawal will be dangerous," he

On the Singapore front, Ser-geant Ian Fitchett, official Australian army correspondent, gave these dramatic highlights of the

"The sound of shell-fire has increased in intensity. . . The weight of her own crimes."

Japanese have brought forward Of course, both these prophecies artillery and keep up a fairly con- have to be further demonstrated tinuous fire. . . Our gunners are busy in counter battery work. . . . The Japanese are also pounding away with their larger type morals and the battle-field. Still, they are choice morsels to roll under the tongue, especially since neither Stalin or Kalinin is given to idle

"Our men are busy patrolling all the lonely creeks and estuaries and will deal swiftly with any Japanese attempt to steal small parties across in efforts to establish a bridgehead. . . The lessons of sive. A Soviet broadcast reports Crete had not been forgotten, and that the Germans have thrown parachute danger.'

Burma Calls for Fight

Meanwhile, Burma officially called for a fight "to the last shot . to the last man" against the Italians begin withdrawal from Japanese who have pushed patrols mese resistance, close the Burma supply road to China and open a passageway to India.

Pacific steamer Beaverburn is tor- Maung Aye, urged: "Fight the Japanese on

Twenty-five Years Ago Today
French drive Germans from trenches near Parroy Forest in Lorraine.

Fight the Sapanese on every inch of our soil, to the last shot, and, if necessary, to the last man."

As the minister spoke, British and Indian troops were fighting the Japanese along the Salween river 100 miles east of Rangoon, Burma's capital, and it was acknowledged officially that the invaders had put patrols across the Salween north of Japanese-held Moulmein.

the Journal-American tournament gerous, the minister warned, and Further withdrawal will be danthen he told the nation there was Sunday. Members of the Colonial a silver lining in the overcast sky the promise of help from Britain, the reinforcements from the promise of help from Britain, the reinforcements from the control of the later from the promise of help from Britain, the reinforcements from the control of the later from the promise of help from the control of the later from the promise of help from the control of the later from the promise of help from th will leave Kingston at noon Satur-day by bus for New York city China and the "happy augury of American action."
In Montevideo, it was an-

at Lexington avenue and 47th her Atlantic coast and the strate-

Shipping Losses Heavier
London, Feb. 6 (P)—Allied shiping losses in the battle of the Atlantic, including the toll of Amer- run. Facilities are available for ican vessels in United States social recreation, table tennis, coastal waters, are heavier than checkers, and other activities in they have been in the past six addition to those conducted out-

submarines operating along the program is under the direction of the Department of Recreation and the increased." there are no fees or charges made.

All Enemy Aliens Japs Claim Bad House Committee Favors Blows to Dutch Big Civilian Defense Fund hand at an evening sweater? Your most becoming pastel shade help keep the fighting men

Dutch troops were still resisting of enemy diplomats in the United \$100,000,000 civil defense fund, sea-borne Japanese invasion forces. States, as well as to finance Amer. LaGuardia advised against getting sea-borne Japanese invasion forces States, as well as to finance Amerin bitter fighting. diplomats in belligerent ican

surprise, sporadic air attacks with

'We are in a bad fix right now. he said bluntly in testimony made public today. In arguing the need for the to go back to my city.'

Kalinin's Words **Bode III for Nazi**

Hitler Tries Desperately

Hitler is moving mountains in an effort to stabilize his retreating lines and stem the Russian offenspecial attention is being paid to several fresh divisions - mainly older men-into the conflict. There has been fierce fighting in many sectors, but still the Hitlerites are forced to retire, with a heavy cost

in dead and war supplies. Upon Hitler's success in stabilizing his front will depend in large degree how great his striking power will be in the spring. If the re-juvenated Russians keep on going —as they declare they will—until Finns halt five Russian attacks Appealing by radio to the naon Karelian Isthmus. Canadian tion. Burma's home minister,
Pacific steamer Beaverburn is torMaung Ave urged:

passageway to India.
they have their feet on German soil, then the Nazi chief will indeed be in a bad way. No army lines could stand such a terrific retreat as that through Russian cold and snows and come out more than a shadow of its former self.

Even if the fuehrer should manage to stop the retreat where it grave blow both in men and ma-teriel. We have no way of gauging the extent of his losses accurately

Communist Estimate

The Communist party organ. Pravda, two months ago estimated lost 6,000,000 men in killed, woundthen the losses have been heavy.

About that same time Hitler set his casualties at about three-quarmeet this evening at 7:30 o'clock ters of a million. There is no pres- in the Health Center.

"the idea that a mission to bomb the Atlantic coast would be a suic-

Manhattan's chunky chief ex-

heavy losses and possible complete destruction of "many of our residential districts."

Manhattan's chunky chief executive, an army aviator in World War No. 1, told the committee that he was remaining as chief of that he was remaining as chief of the nation's civilian defense only until the appropriations bill was passed by Congress. "Then I have

being staged by Nazi Field Mar-Cause in Spring

at this time, but must await fur-ther developments.

Center Is Again Active In connection with the prospects for the spring it is interesting to Here on Monday

The Department of Recreation of the Turks to keep their eyes open, because Hitler is getting ready to months during 1940, according to

eral belief of observers that Hit-ler has something of that sort in mind. It also fits in with the Axis air activity in the Mediterranean and the sensational counter-attack

shal Rommel in Libya. However, as already indicated, whether Hitler will be able to carry out any such program must de pend on his ability to hold the Russians during the next three months. Certainly he can get ahead with part of it now, that is, the offensive in Libya and the attempt to knock out the great British naval base of Malta by bombing. This is in preparation for an offensive against Egypt from the west in connection with the projected assault on the British through Turkey

Germans Call Duce Planes Into Fight

Axis troops had occupied the Libyan coastal town of Tmimi, 60 miles west of Tobruk and 40 miles east of the Jebel El Akdar mountain region.

British headquarters said that there was "no change" in the land situation and that R.A.F. fliers "a particularly successful blasting Axis communication lines around Jebel El Akdar.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 6-The Ever is, he still would have suffered a Ready Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Schweigel on Hamilton street.

Mrs. Orville Carney sustained a broken leg yesterday morning when she fell on the ice.

The junior choir of the Meth-

Sound pictures of control of ed and captured. The paper also incendiary bombs will be shown estimated that the Nazis had lost at the defense meeting this evemore than 15,000 tanks, some 13,- ning at 8 o'clock in the Reformed 000 aircraft and 19,000 guns. Since Church house. Fire Chief Murphy of Kingston will be the speaker.

Lawton Park Winter Sports

Center Is Again Active

The finance committee of the P.-T.A. will hold a food sale to-morrow afternoon at 2 civil to morrow at 2 civi

home defense council said today Lawton Park winter sports center seize the Dardanelles in an effort the Census Bureau. Infant deaths

If you knit (and who doesn't Your most becoming pastel shade help a lovely accompaniment to the evening skirt you may already have. After the sweater is knitbut before the wool is silver beads round the neck and across the shoulders. Then brush

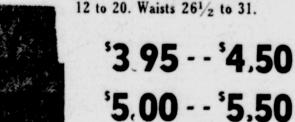
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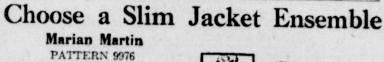
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LL. CONVENIENCES—near Central Post Office, \$3, gentlemen preferred. Phone 3523-W. Trucking Company. Phone 123.

SMALL GAS STOVE—dinette set; 2 in 1 table. Phone 166-R-2.

SLEIGHS (2)—fine shape; lumber, new and some partly used: trees: farm utensils; roller; all very reasonable. Phone 1547-W.

USED TIRES and tubes and auto parts, cheap; also used pipe, all sizes. Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville, New York.

BUCKED TIRES and tubes and auto parts, cheap; also used pipe, all sizes. Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville, New York.

BRIGHT FRONT BOOM near both. York.

USED TIRES—all sizes, slightly used, \$1 and up. Al's Tire Service, 124 North Front street. Phone 3002

WE INVITE YOU to inspect our new Wurlitzer and Baldwin planos. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

WOOD—\$\frac{14}{2}\$ per cord at the Service of the Service o Phone 1525-W.

WOOD—47 full cord, delivered. Phone
32-J-1, Byron Baker, West Hurley.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS—mimeographs, adding machines, sold, rented and repaired. Supplies for every kind of office machine. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FRONT ROOM—automatic heat, continuous hot water. 37 Downs street. FURNISHED ROOMS—one and two in gentlemen preferred. 55 West O'Reilly street. Phone 1228-M.

LARGE COMFORTABLE front room; suitable for two. 60 Smith avenue.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—or two or without housekeeping. Phone 1117

LARGE FRONT ROOM—or room and kitchenette, all improvements, private home. 130 Cedar street, near Clinton avenue.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE wishes position. Phone 4793.

RELIABLE WOMAN—excellent cook, housekeeper, desires position with USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ileges. 46 Cedar street.

TWO ROOMS—kitchenette and private bath. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

1932 CHEVROLET COACH — good tires, heater. Good condition. Phone 2373-M.

1937 CHEVROLET — Master De Luxe provements; 6 Maiden Lane. Phone radio, heater; perfect condition. 585
Broadway. Phone 3933.

1939 CHEVROLET COACH—A1 condition, radio and heater; \$125 cash, take over payments. Call 91 Downs.

1939 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE—Has been used very little, good as new. Heater. Owing to illness must sell. Walter Fuller, Rosendale. METTACAHONTS — (near Accord), modern five-room house; chicken house; fruit; reasonable rate to re-sponsible party, Grant Schoonmaker, Napanoch, N. Y.

Rhymer's Body Shop.

1939 DODGE 12-ton panel A-1 condition. Good tires. Phone 4509-W.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

STORE and garage, 16 Andrew Phone STORE—and garage; 16 Andrew street; available February 1st. Phone

WANTED TO BUY Hurley Phone Kingston 348-J-1

ENGLISH SETTER—7 months old.
Partly broke C. F. Krom, old Route
9-W. Ulster Park.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, cameras, guns, type-writers and tools. Barnett's, 67 North CANOE—14 to 16 ft; must be reasonable. Phone 2899-M-1.

I BUY EVERYTHING OLD—things you never use, old furniture, music boxes, dolls, glassware, kerosene lamps, picture frames, clocks, buttons. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

WANTED TO BUY

USED CARS for junk only and all kinds of waste material. Buck's Junk Yard. Eddyville, New York. Phone 97-R-1

WANTED

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing; new chairs made to order, Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa. Joseph Costa.

BIRD DOGS—to board or train. C. F.

Krom, old Route, 9-W, Ulster Park.

DRESSMAKER — Fashions. Spring
styles, slip covers, draperies; new
re-designed; personal shopping help,
local, New York. 194 Fair street
or phone 4084. phone 4084. or phone 4084.

(OVING VAN going to New York
February 9, 11, 13, 16, wants whole
or part load either way, Loads insured, Careful handling, Prompt service, Call White Star Transfer Co.,
48 Hasbrouck avenue, Phone 184.

MOVING VAN-going to New York.
February 6, 9, 12, wants whole or
part load either way; insurance. S.
Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.
MOVING VAN-going to New York.
Feb. 7, 9, 11, 14, wants whole or part
load either way. Loads insured.
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone
910 poly painting—and decorating; expert work; reasonable. Phone 625-J-1.

RADIO REPAIRS—phone 3595-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER-to fically Hill was convicted of falsework in retail grocery store, 10 miles outside of Kingston. Address, giving reference to Butcher, Uptown Free-MAIN EXPERIENCED CHEF-REFER-ENCES REQUIRED, HOTEL UL-STER, KINGSTON, N. Y. EXPERIENCED—automobile mechan-ics. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton \$30 to \$35 WEEKLY to start; only experienced mechanics, Apply, phone WILL GIVE good home to hones trustworthy man for helping on small chicken farm, Box BM, Down-town Freeman.

Situation Wanted-Female

A BIG VAREITY of used furniture:

new sample pieces. We buy and sell stoves. Ringston Used Furniture Co.

75 Crown street.

ASSORTMENT of coal ranges, oak heaters, floor coverings, bedding, also buy stoves, furniture. Cheisea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ARICHMENT OF Coal ranges, oak heaters, floor coverings, bedding, also buy stoves, furniture. Cheisea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

NICE FRONT ROOMS for light house-keeping. Phone 4191-W.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—all conveniences; private family 236

Smith avenue. Phone 1433-R.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT—also furnished room with housekeeping privalences; adaptable. Box BA, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted-Male

DEPENDABLE JANITOR—and heater service, good references. Uptown sec-tion. Phone 92. EXPERIENCED BARBER—good ref-erences. Inquire 89 Wrentham street. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—part or full time; past draft age; A-1 references. Route 1, Box 64, Kings-ton. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER part or full time: past draft age; A-1 references. Route 1, Box 64, Kingston.

FORMER SALES-MANAGER — Lino-leum, carpets, rugs; sales in any line, office work or cierk; will accept anything; salary secondary. J. Thompson, Mail Route No. 2, Box 33, Kingston.

MAN—married, one child, wants year-round job, experienced gardening, driving, poultry, general outside work; references. Box WRG, Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN wishes few hours work, evenings: restaurant or mechanical. Box RM, Uptown Freeman.

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION OF CONTRACTORS—Room and Board. I have a number of single beds with new mattresses and can accommodate, comfortably and reasonably, a crew of workers at a condition of the city and areasonably, a crew of workers at a commodate, comfortably and reasonably, a crew of workers at CHEAPER TO OWN YOUR HOME?

EXPERIENCED BOKKEEPER part to references. Box Kingston

Torill time: past draft age; A-1 and the phone 1776

BUY NOW! PREPARE

Stephan street, six rooms and bath, 14250, cash 14250; Sterling street, six rooms, bath, not air heat, garage, 13750. Smith avenue, six rooms, bath, bot water heat, A-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-1 condition, \$3500; Elizabeth street, seven rooms, both water heat, 4-250; Harwich street, six rooms, bath, solve heat, \$41550; Harwich street, six rooms, bath, solve heat, \$41550; Harwich street, s

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

Coming Sports

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Basketball DUSO League

Municipal Auditorium 8:15-Kingston High School vs. Middletown High School Y.M.C.A. "Y" Crackers vs. Forsts

9-"Y" Varsity vs. Buddies of Hudson Bowling

Central Recreations 6:45—Booster League: Rambiers vs. The Barn Dittmars vs. Piepers Colas vs. Ulsters Knitters vs. Worfs

9-Booster League: I.M.M. No. 2 vs. I.M.M. No. 1 Guarantees vs. Terminals Rowes vs. Oilers Kauders vs. Kelders St. Peter's Holy Name

Emerick's Recreation 7:15-Purple League: Wilburs vs. Vogels Timkens vs. Coolerators Centrals vs. H. & R. Sams vs. Millards

-Team 2 vs. Team 4 -Team 1 vs. Team 3

pital experience not necessary; age 18 to 50; must live in; good salary and living conditions. In reply, state age, married or single, and where last employed. Box WIW, Down-lost employed. Box WIW, Down-lost prison for perjury. Hill was convicted on two counts of testifying town Freeman.

OUNG WOMAN—white; for general housework and to assist with care of children. Sleep in. References. Box KP. Uptown Freeman.

ATTENTION OF CONTRACTORS—
Room and Board. I have a number of single beds with new mattresses and can accommodate, comfortably and reasonably, a crew of workers at 194 Fair street. Phone 4084. Ask for Mrs. Hackett.

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main, Day-Evening Enter now. Phone 178. Employment Service.

BEAGLE HOUND—small black and tan. Return to 314 Clifton avenue. Reward. WOODSTOCK, N. Y. REAL ESTATE of all kinds. George A. Neher, Woodstock, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH BUYERS waiting for farms, country homes and business oppor-DOG-Spitz, all white, named Teddy. Michael Weslofski, 108 Murray street. avenue, Kingston. Phone 1776.

COUNTRY HOMES, FARMS. CAMPS, BUSINESS PROPERTY—Give full particulars first letter: need 50 more listings for spring catalogue. Some cash buyers now waiting. S. C. Schultz. 238 Fair street. Kingston. POULTRY FARM—5 to 25 acres. Give full description and price first letter. Write "Poultry." Downtown Freeman.

SMALL FARM—two acres or more, six or eight-room house, on south side of Kingston, near bus line: give full particulars in first letter; no agent. Mrs. Elliott, Boomington, N. Y.

Quickies



| 0.010 | iod of five minutes. | January 31st, 1942, a hearing will be had upon said petition at a Special | Kingston Horse Market | sixty-three and eighty one hundredths feet, thence north forty degrees twen- | 44-46 Smith Street, Newburgh, New York. |
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| x GCW, | Hill Is Sentenced | Term of the Supreme Court in the Court House at Kingston, New York, on the 4th day of April, 1942, at 10:00 | loc | LOCAL BUIL | PILLETIN |
| | Hill, second secretary to Rep. | o'clock in the forenoon. Dated, January 24, 1942. THOMAS L. MAY | Elmer Palen S. M. Shapiro | | BULLETIN |
| ry; age | Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.), today was sentenced in District Court to | HYMAN I. FISCHBACH Petitioner | Special | Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway. | Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie, |
| y, state | serve from two to six years in prison for perjury. Hill was con- | Attorney for Petitioner 70 Pine Street New York City | HORSE SALE | opposite Central P. O. | 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., |
| general | victed on two counts of testifying falsely before a District of Colum- | New York City | TUESDAY | St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Down- | holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holi- days: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepste only. Leaves Kingston for Saugerties, |
| th care | bia Grand Jury which was investi- gating Nazi propaganda activities. | BEER, WINE, CIDER AND | FEB. 10 | Store, 34 East Strand. | Catskill and Albany dally: 10:10 a. m.: |
| - | and was sentenced to two to six years on each count, with the | | 75 — HORSES — 75 | Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp. | 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackle and on Sundays and holidays runs only |
| • | terms to run concurrently. Speci- | LIQUOR LICENSES | One fresh carload Indiana farm | day: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. | to Saugertles). Daily except Sundays |
| 10 miles | fically Hill was convicted of false- | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that | and draft horses, weight 1,200- | m., 4:20 p. m. Busses make connections with trains | (5:15 p. m. to Saugertles only). Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to |
| n Free- | TO LET — 1/2 HOUSE | license No. LL-100 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine and liquor | 1,650 lbs. Some beautiful matched teams in black, beige, | and busses to and from New York City at Kingston. Leave Kingston Central Terminal | FOR INFORMATION CALL Trailways Bus Depot 714 or 745 |
| REFER- EL UL- | 6 Rooms, Modern Improve- | at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 16-18 Pine Grove Avenue, City of Kingston, County of | gray, sorrel, etc. Every horse | Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. Daily: 12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m. | Crown Street Bus Terminal713 |
| mechan- Clinton | ments, with oil heat and hot water furnished. | COLONIAL LIQUOR DISTRIBUTOR. | ready for work. Also second- hand horses, saddle horses and | Sunday only: 11:05 a. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m., 3:25 | Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. Leave Margaretville for Kingston |
| rt; only | 47 WURTS ST. Phone 816 | Incorporated 16-18 Pine Grove Avenue Kingston, N. Y. | ponies. Be sure to attend this big sale. You can buy them. | p. m Daily: 12:45 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m. | daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m. and *3:30 p. m. Saturday: 7:45 |
| y, phone | After 6 P. M. Call 3888. | | Worth the money. Horses are scarce and high. You can save | All trips will run to Willow with through passengers. Busses will meet West Shore train | a. m., 9:30 a. m. and *3:30 p. m. Sun- day: 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. Bus leaving Margarettille at 9:30 |
| honest, oing on Down- | 0 0 | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer and Cider No. GB14590 has been issued to the undersigned to | \$20 to \$25 per head by attend- | arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Sat- urday only. | day: 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New |
| . Down- | One Cent a Word | sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in a grocery store, Main St., Rosendale, | ing this sale. Private sales daily. Western horses in stables Sun- | Half-fare rate on round trips from all points to Kingston in effect Satur- day only beginning October 4. | York City. Busses make connections with D. & N. train and Deihi bus at Margaret- |
| nale | (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c) | N. Y. for off premises consumption. | day for inspection. | | ville. Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run west side |
| NURSE | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE | BURTON ROOSA, Prop. | 606 BWAY, KINGSTON-Tel, 1352 | High Falls to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc. | a. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sundays. Note—Bus leaving Cold Brook at |
| of cook, | | Rosendale, N. Y. | | Leaves High Fails for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturday: 6:45 p. m. Sun- | 7:20 a. m. and the one leaving Margaretville at 6:45 a. m. will run one |
| , Wood- | BUNGALOW-6 rooms, central, mod- ern, garage; \$3,800, with \$1,000 cash. STERLING ST6 rooms modern | TOWN OF SUPERVISOR'S R | EPORT FOR 1941 | day: 10:45 a. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal | hour later Saturday and holidays. Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; |
| compan- t refer- | cottage. Lovely home. \$3,800; \$1,200 cash. | To the Town Clerk and Justices of the County of Ulster, State of New Yor | Peace of the Town of Ulster, in the k: | week days: *9:45 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 | m. Sunday: 12:35 p. m. and 3:35 p. m. Sunday: 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. |
| ars' ex- | Call Moore, 59 Garden | Gentlemen: I do hereby make the following rements in relation to the funds of the | eport of all my receipts and disburse- Town of Ulster, which have come into | Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m., | Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook. |
| , some | COTTAGE—six rooms, all improve- ments, garage; Elizabeth street. Owner leaving town will sacrifice. | ments in relation to the funds of the my hands and have been expended by and custody, and for which I am or I should be credited from January 1st, 19 | me or now remain in my possession ave been chargeable, or with which I | 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday: 10:00 p. m. | Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m. and |
| Uptown | Tel. 247. | GENERAL FU | ND RECEIPTS | 7 mm 7 mm 1 mm | 12:45 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. Sundays: 12:45 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. |
| lale | AT A DISCOUNT | General Property Taxes Other Taxes Licenses and Permits | 8,103,42 8,103,42 807,24 | Ellenville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc. | Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers. |
| d heater | MODERN five-room bungalow and ga- rage, good residential section; \$3300. IMPROVED six-room house and ga- | Fines and Penalties | 4 96 | Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week- days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. Sundays only 10:10 a. m. | Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus |
| own sec- | rage, midtown; \$4500. EXCELLENT | Temporary Loans | | Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a.m.: | for Delhi. Half-fare rate on round trips from all points to Kingston in effect Satur- |
| ood ref- m street. | terms. | SCHOOL FUN | D RECEIPTS | Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m.: 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal | day only beginning October 4th. |
| Maria I | dir Aibany Ave., Isingston | State Ald | ND RECEIPTS | 12:20 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m. | Busses leave Transit Lines, Inc. |
| - Lino- | Phone 1776 LOOK THESE OVER BUY NOW !! PREPARE | Raised by Tax | \$16,527.00 | Sunday only: 3:30 p. m. School days only | Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York dally: 3:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:35 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., 5:35 p. m., 7:30 p. m., Mon- days only: 5:35 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday: 12:30 p. m. Fridays only: 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30p. |
| in any | BUY NOW !! PREPARE Stephan street, six rooms and bath, \$4250, cash \$425; Sterling street, six | State Aid | 500.00 128.00 | School days only. Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 a. m., except Sundays. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: | p. m., 5:25 p. m., 7:30 p. m., Mon- days only: 5:35 p. m. Friday, Saturday |
| ary. J. | rooms, bath, hot air heat, garage, \$3750; Smith avenue, six rooms, bath, | EAST KINGSTO | N LIGHT FUND \$ 18,358.59 | 7:45 a.m., except Sundays. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p. m. Connections at Kingston for Sauger- ties. Catskill. Albany. Pouchkerste. | 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m. Busses leave New York (Trailways |
| nts year- ardening. | water heat, \$4250; Harwich street, | Raised by Tax for East Kingston Light | District \$ 964.29 | Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale: Trains both | Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: |
| outside G. Down- | bungalow, four rooms, bath, garage, \$3650; investment property, four apart- | Dalance Coneral Fund December 31 19 | 40 \$ 351.38 | North and South: Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day | 2:00 p. m. Daily, Friday, Saturday and Sunday: 4:30 p. m. Daily: 5:45 |
| rs work, | ments, modern, good location, rentals \$170 monthly, always rented, \$11,500; West Chestnut street, 10 rooms, brick, | Ralance Fast Kingston Light Fund Dec | 940 . 31, 1940 1,558.18 78.34 | Connections at Ellenville for Gra- hamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown | p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 p. m. Daily: 12 midnight. |
| chanical. | heat, \$3750. I also have many other properties in all parts of the city and | Total Receipts and Balance All Fund | 18\$109,079.88 | Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty. | and Sunday: 12:30 p. m. Fridays only: 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 9:30 p. m. Busses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Daily, Friday, Saturday and Sunday: 4:30 p. m. Daily: 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 p. m. Daily: 12 midnight, White Star Line |
| D | surrounding towns. Buy now before prices go up. See H. G. LaMothe, Real Estate, I Burgevin street. Phone 1661. | 1941 Town Audit | 7,704.95 | Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line | Leaves Kingston Crown St. Torret |
| rons - | LOT-50x100: reasonable; Lounsbery Place Extension, Phone 3964 be- | Legal Services | 200.00 | Deyo and Jacquin, Props. Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: | 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: |
| nattresses | WHY PAY PENT WHEN IT IS | Town Clerk Per. Diem Compensation | 258.00 | 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m. | Leaves Control Torrelant delle |
| 084. Ask | CHEAPER TO OWN YOUR HOME? | Tuestice of the Deans Per Diem Compen | sation 822 00 | Leaves Kingston, Downtown Termi- nal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 | cept Sundays: 8 a. m.: 12:15 p. m. 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Dally: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m. |

Office Supplies
Justice of the Peace Per. Diem Compensation
Refund to Sheriff's Office
Tax Collectors' Expenses
Certificate for Voting Machines and Interest
Election Supplies for 5th District
Improvements and Equipment
C. M. Thomas Sons, Printing
Compensation, Pire and Liability Insurance
Dog Warden Salary
Forest Fires N. Y. State Conservation Commission
Conservation of Health, Printing, Posting, Quarantine and Town of
Ulster Public Health Commission
Welfare Officer's Salary and Expenses
Welfare Officer's Salary and Expenses
Welfare Clerk's Salary
Home Relief including Hospitals, Burlals, non-settlement cases and
Ambulance Service
Work Relief
Cemetery Care
Redemption of Debt Certificates and Interest
Bonds Redeemed and Interest
Henry H. Swart, Final Payment on Town Building
Julia Hurson Estate, 1/2 Year Attendance Officer
Total Disbursements General Fund Total Highway Disbursements
Outstanding Checks General Fund
Balance on Hand General Fund, Dec. 31, 1941
School Fund Balance
Balance East Kingston Light Fund, Dec. 31, 1941
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Respectfully submitted
AULEY C. ROOSA
Supervisor

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

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BENNETT, JEROME D.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is beareby given to all persons having claims against Jerome D. Bennett, late of the Town of Lloyd, County of Claster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the Attorney for the understand g. 25.4 Fair Street. Kingston, Nr. ALIDA BENNETT Administratrix CHARLES W. WALTON Attorney for Administratrix 25.4 Fair Street Kingston, Nr. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TILLER, CHARLES RICHARD—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Richard Tiller, late of the order the 21th day of July, 1942.

Dated, January 22nd, 1944. Executive Roger H. LOUGHRAN Attorney for Administratrix Charles Richard Tiller, late of the order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Charles Richard Tiller, late of the order of the 21th day of July, 1942.

Dated, January 22nd, 1944. Executive ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney 2200 Wall Street Kingston, New York ACRES RICHARD—Pursuant to order of County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 300 page 300 April 4, 1922. Also beling the same premises conveyed by James E. Snead and wife to Frank E. Huling by Deed dated nath from the volume of the premises conveyed by James E. Snead and wife to Frank E. Huling the Southwest-rely side of Washington Avenue in the Southwest-rely side of Washington Avenue of the premises conveyed to the said Frank E. Huling the Southwest-rely side of Washington Avenue of the premises conveyed to the said Frank E. Huling the Southwest-rely side of the said Frank E. Huling the Southwest-rely side of the said Frank E. Huling the Southwest-rely side of the said Frank E. Huling the Southwest-rely side of the said Frank E. Huling the Southwest-rely side of the said Frank E. Huling the Southwest-rely side of the said Frank E. Huling the Southwest-rely side of the said Frank E. Huling the southwest-rely side of the said Prank E. Huling the southwest-rely side of the said Fra

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NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINE

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Don't You Need It?—Sell It! TELEPHONE 2200—Something You Want!—Say So? +



Kingston High School Meets Middletown at Auditorium Tonight

Bowling Aces Will Appear In Red Cross Attractions Bowling League Wiltwyck Bowling League **During Coming Week-End**

Two Double - Headers Are Scheduled; First Saturday 8 P. M., Sunday at 2:30

At the Central Recreation aleys Saturday night at 8 o'clock the first of two double-headers of for the benefit of the Red Cross

Rec Stars and the Nyack All-Stars, featuring Wally Gerken.

ughkeepsie bowlers, both men d women for the matches here. Mueller has for the women's ub Mary Riley, 156 average and ormer Poughkeepsie City indi-idual champion; Marion Phillips, itstanding bowler who last Sunay rolled 257 and a 645 triple; Cileen Nagengast, 162 average tegler, the City Individual champ, The athlete thought it over for a moment then replied:

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"The athlete thought it over for a moment then replied:
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Tokle jumps against them Sun-Forte 101 105 81 287 ago will as Ola, the only man to defeat him this season—last Sunday at Salisbury Hills. N. Y. ll-events champ two years ago; nd Ann Happel, 160, president f the Poughkeepsie Women's

est, if not the best in these parts; partners-Cooper and Turner." lso Armand Happel, a high aver-ge bowler who helps to round an all-star squad

cheduled for the benefit of the beal Red Cross Chapter. A com-All of these games have been association; Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Bowl-ng Association; John Ferraro, proprietor of the Central Recreaon alleys; Gil Sampson, outstandg bowling organizer; Dick Mcarthy, sportscaster of Station KNY; Marie Koenig, W.I.B.C. VKNY: Marie Koenig, W.I.B.C. at the Central Major League uthority; Tillie Hobush, secretary at the Central Recreation alleys had a 577 triple, Osmers 531, is sociation and Irwin Thomas of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The formulate will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the marks of the Central Major League at the Central Major League series of 525 and 517.

Total 692 781 757 2231

NIP-N-TUCK (0)

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Score at end of first half 22-17, and that's what we wanted action, and that's what we wanted action act ernoon at 1:30 o'clock at the was 663. Broskie had marks of posted 553.

Thomas Registers was the highest single hit in the league matches. Bill East of Elmendorfs posted the highest triple of the night in the Wiltwyck League at the Cen-

Costello's who's game was 254. Thomas missed a grand chance

come out with a possible high triple when he missed the first game of the Morgan-Fisher match.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Torger Tokle Says Future Of Skiing Belongs to U. S

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

-In his high school days at New War Relief Fund. The entire York's Monroe High, Hank Green- tice up on your slats, boys! Cham proceeds will be turned over to berg played on championship Torger Tokle says the future the local chapter of the Red Cross. basketball and soccer teams but skiing, and with it fame and glor The first half of the twin-bill his baseball team was only the belongs to the U.S. will bring together the Central runner-up. . . . Chris Dundee has Who doesn't envy a fellow wi just added Lightweight Jose Bas- nerve and enough steel spring ora to his stable by purchase from his legs to jump 288 feet off a si This is the first block of a home Angel Lopez. Four of Dundee's 11 slide, like Torger has done? (Angel Lopez. and home money series. The other half of the double-header will pit Standards, leaders of the and Chris complains: "As soon as slide and landed any place from Women's League and I get 'em the government takes his noggin to his pants has the In the Central Rec lineup will bor movement may take a severe setback in the Millrose track meet tomorrow unless Chile's Guillermo says Norway, home of the world's s Match on Sunday

Some of the greatest bowling alent in the Hudson valley district will be on hand Sunday district will be on hand Sunday at double-header which begins at double-header which begins at 2:30 o'clock. William "Chief" Mueller is assembling the best of Poughkeepsie bowlers, both men.

ear in a 20-game match; Freddie ting an end to a terrific war argu-lahn, perennial 190-195 average ment, Jimmy Johnston remarked: Regler who shot a 769 triple last eason; also "Chief" Mueller, who doesn't have to be publicized. He is recognized as one of the guy who ought to get all the medals is Billy Conn. . . He really had to fight for his life against those last two sparring

Today's Guest Star

Bob Dunbar, Boston Herald: "We never want to see again the

Sees Boys of Americ Ready to Dominate Sport; Praises Devlin's Work

Michigan State has four sets of already sees the boys of America dentical twins on its sports squads moving to dominate skiing. There we matthew identical twins on its sports squads but Fran Dittrich, assistant track coach, claims Ben and Bill Fernstrum are the most confusing pair.

Seeing one of them on the track, Winter Carnival event: Art Dev-Seeing one of them on the track, Dittrich asked: "Are you Ben or Bill?"

The athlete thought it over for ber, Northfield, Vt., another top-

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Jersey City-Gene Pinter, 162,

Bowling Roundup

In the Central Major League | of the Joneses squad followed | series of 525 and 517.

258, 223 and 182. His 258 also Bill East of Elmendorfs posted

| League matches | Leag

game of the Morgan-Fisher match, He works in Poughkeepsie and the bad road conditions prevented him from entering the initial match. In the second game he started off with a 214 single and then in the third blasted the new leargue mark of 255. His double for the night was 469.

Paced by Thomas' score the Socials hung up a 927 game in that final match. The squad itself won yall 500 scores. Johnny Swint led the team with 562, Charlie Tiano came next with 541 mey and Brizee polished the maples off with scores of 530. Brizee's potential to activity and pounded out a 584 triple on the strength of scores of 170, 217° and 197.

Other results of the Wiltwyck and finished with a 585 triple. George Flemings, lead-off man who add 506.

Ken Williams and Robinson followed Van Alstyne's 587 triple two wins over the Detroits with sis 532 triple. His three game to tals were 187, 181 and 164. Frank Bartroff had 510. The only other 500 score was rolled by Johnson of Telcos with a 504. His high was 196.

Catholic A. A. League

J. Coniglio of the Presentations of the Same club had shared out the highest triple in the Catholic A. A. League with a 543. His high score was 203. Works and finished with a 585 triple. Of Columbus No. 1 paced the while Leventhal and Hymes came in with 526 triples.

Wilbur with a 514 three-game to-

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| | Freese | | 137 152 | | Vogel | | | 51 | | |
| | Ryan | 143 | 136 134 | | Blind | | | 48 | | |
| | Lawrence | 159 | 134 142 | 435 | Grunenwald | . 134 15 | | 45 | | |
| 4 | Martalto | | 136 132 147 108 | 428 | Blind | | | 48 | | |
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| | M. Tiano | | 152 130 106 101 | | Robinson | | | 48 | | |
| | Weaver | | 162 104 | 295 412 | | | | 43 | | |
| | Blind | 134 | 134 134 | | Kelly | | | 52 | | |
| | Bordenstein . | 181 | 156 158 | 495 | | | | - | | |
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Association.

Abe Simon is to be married Saturday to Rita Siebel. Pat Comiskey has been released from the hospital but won't be ready to Rita Markle, Charlotte Lapine and Evelyn Dolonon.

Chief" Mueller will bring the blowing men bowling stars to each technical evel content of the Central Rec Stars: Frank Vegach, generally rated Poughkeeps and three sisters. The last he has one 300 perfect game to his one 300 perfect game to defeated Johnny Ferrarco last with one of the content of the co

A Rocca 133 108 126 361 Total 870 909 321 2109 andicap 150 150 150 450 Smedes 172 188 125 486 Van Gonsic 217 188 153 553 Otto 136 168 184 489 Myers 160 197 202 559 Ferraro 214 204 207 625

in with 526 triples.

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nittee has been appointed to act the various arrangements. Those comprising the board are as ollows: Charles J. Tiano, chairan, secretary Kingston Bowling issociation; Peter Keresman, resident of the Kingston Rowl.

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Total 865 749 839 2433

PRESENTATIONS (1)

Costello 124 187 173 504

Reis 134 138 148 420

Blind 83 81 75 229

Henry 117 147 174 438

Blind 85 86 76 247

Blind 115 115 315

Coniglio 203 178 182 543 for Steins.

For Mickeys the only other 500 plus triple was collected by Herb Van Deusen, lead-off man who made 506.

Ken Williams and Robinson followed W.U. squad made a clean sweep of three games over the General States of the General State

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TEAM No. 1 (2)

Lounsbury 86 81 86 253

Cunningham 83 86 75 244

Kiff, Sr. 97 97 80 274

Kiff, Jr. 103 90 76 269

Davis, Sr. 85 89 87 261

B. DuBois 85 ... 85

Blind 73 74 147

Total 539 516 478 1533

Booster League

Individual high triple—J. Senor, 645. Individual high single—J. Senor, 257. Team high triple—Kultters, 2583. Team high single—Kultters, 2534.

Britt Collects 16 Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson To Bid for Pennant **Points for Morans** In City Basketball

Team Defeats Unnamed Back Hercules, 38-19; St. Marys Win

In two City Basketball League games last night at the M.J.M. court Morans and Spurs came olic A.A. contest St. Mary's scored a 44 to 35 triumph over St. Peters.

Five by the count of 46 to 35. Al off over the Phoenix Country Club the circuit to date. Since that Newburgh flasco, with 12 markers. Bozak was high

Dugan and Ross paced the St. ice,

Marys quintet to down St. Peters (Parky) Oliver. in a close game. Dugan had 12 and Ross followed in with an even 10.

171 510 22 2 46 on Demaret, Dudley an wood's champion amate 252 152 152 Beichert. Time of halves—16 min-

Score at end of first half-16-7. Spurs leading. Referee-Beichert.

Weiss 1 Houghtaling 4 St. Mary's (44) FG FP TP

Lead Competitors at Phoenix: Unsung Heroes in Play

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6 (A)-Golf's greatest array of players, nearly 150 strong, started out today on a Five, 46-35; Spurs Turn long 72-hole march pointed toward cold cash and the championship of

tion shapes up even larger on the town, winners of the first half. throught with victories. In a Cath- sports calendar in view of the

for the losers with 13.

Freese sparked the Spurs to a 38 to 19 decision over Hercules. Freese found the range for 12 points. Hotaling had nine for Hercules. The team played with four men.

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Tapped flat layout with par light in the property of the event were entered—three-time Chamber of the event were ent

Houghtaling poured in 10 for the losing squad.

The boxscores:

Shot the 12 lines in an avxerage strikes under par, for an avxerage of a point or so over 68 per round. His mark may be hard to beat,

field can do just that. Hogan, winner of two important events so far this year, and Nelson, head man in another, tied for runner-up last year with 278, while another threat, Snead, finished kingpin, who rejoined his pro as-Ringpin, who rejoined his plus sociates here, is another overdue star, and may be a threat. He was paired today in a threesome with paired today in a threesome with a paired today in a threesome with the paired today in a threesome with the paired towar of strength. 6 of South Bend, Ind.

The featured pairing for gal-lery interest, however, centered the lery interest, however, centered the invading "shock troops" on Demaret, Dudley and Holly-Middletown. Score at end of first half-18-14, wood's champion amateur, Bing

in the opening rounds. Two of on a championship aggregation. there comparative unknowns, ex-Caddy Bill Williamson of Los Angeles and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., playing with amateur partners, won yesterday's pro-amateur competition with best ball scores of 43.

Ray Herrick is the No. 3 main hope of the Kiasmen tonight.

Middletown will be ready to counter with Frank Bellotto, Bob

and Lloyd Mangrum, surprise tielow pro in the Crosby tournament
last Sunday, had 68's. Hogan had
a 70 despite a hook.

Snould the boys nit their peak, a high scoring game will be the result.

Sports Shorts

Will Honor Ram

The Fordham Bowl Associates, a group of metropolitan sports 35 writers have reported both of Fordham's bowl appearances, will present Santilli a \$50 defense

Gridders Join Marines

G Jackson, Miss., Feb. 6 (P)—Five University of Mississippi football players, all sophomores, joined the 4 U. S. Marine Corps yesterday.

They told the recruiting officer
"We got in a huddle and decided

Western Open Golf Tourney Maroon Five Must Starts Today; 150 Are Entered Check Middy Five

Local Cagers Seek Victory to Atone for 'Unofficial Game' Against N. F. A.; Starts 8:15 P. M.

It's basketball night in Kingston tonight. At the municipal auditorium on Broadway at 8:15 o'clock For years ranked as one of the Kingston High School will start major tournaments on the na- off the second half of the DUSO tion's lines schedule, this 1942 edi- Basketball League against Middle-

The Maroon and White quintet, cancellation of the National Open. still plenty mad after that "double-Few topnotch professionals were cross" in the Newburgh contest 44 to 35 triumph over St. Peters.
Morans, paced by Don Britt's 16
as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sam
itial half, will be out to strip the
Snead and Jimmy Demaret teed
Middles of their perfect record in

In order for the cagers of G. Warren Kias to have any look in was last year's victor, Ed on the second half pennant ra-Over this same course Oliver dies tonight. Middletown has been shot the 72 holes in 275, nine surging through the other clubs right and left. Incidentally, Mid-dletown started its victory stride in the loop by whipping the Ma-

roons in a close game at the start of the first half. This will be a big chance for the Maroon and White warriors to do something about the monoply Middletown has on the league, Porky. Snead is overdue for a win.
Henry Picard, former P. G. A.

Hoping it's one of the Maroon duffict has been brilliant and at other times just mediocre. Coach Kias is hoping it's one of the those good hoping it's one of the those good

Hogan and Amateur Bob Walker be the expected tower of strength to push the Kingston team into a dangerous fighting mood to match

While Sagendorf is rated as the Crosby. Comedian Bob Hope was chief scoring threat of the Kings-It wouldn't be surprising if looked on George Zelic, another some of golf's unsung heroes took youngster who has been playing ton team, mention cannot be over-

In individual rounds, Barron, Burton, Bill Vernooy and all of Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, the other regulars. Middletown is Mich., Dutch Harrison of Chicago well stocked with scoring aces and and Nelson had 67's, while Snead should the boys hit their peak, a

> Dorman Furr, Jr., Gerald Martin Juzek and Allen Wayne Gibson, and End Elmore Gibbens.

Will Honor Ram

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Al Santilli, Fordham tackle who played
an important part in the Rams'
2-0 victory over Missouri in the
Sugar Bowl football game, will
receive a special award at the
Fordham victory dinner here Monday night.

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New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Al Santilli, Fordham tackle who played
an important part in the Rams'
south Florida golf tournament.
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Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

noon and eve ning follower about midnight by light to mod-

erate rains and increasing Eastern New change

York - Not in temperature with snow portion

snow in interior of south portion. Rain on the coast

beginning after midnight Skiing Conditions

Favorable in Area Many Slopes of Region

in Good Shape skiing at Phoenicia, the recent order that the baby would not be

viously covered the Simpson Mem- to shoot more at her. orial Slope. tion on Saturday and Sunday and ment. He said he tried to shot her

the West Shore is scheduled to run a ski train Sunday, arriving at the slope at Phoenicia at 11:30 a.m. a ski train Sunday, arriving at the slope at Phoenicia at 11:30 a. m.
A big feature event is on the At one place in

Two years ago the state slalom of the car and he lay down beside her and told her they would die

fire department was called by a

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SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING suicide

New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331 man. He told the officers he never man and compared them with the life testimony relative to any state-ments made by Hicks on the Haver, Trooper Judge and Deputy said it was possible to talk to that will be the youths of today.

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Defense Begins Testimony Today

Seemed Glad to See Him
On his arrival he said his wife seemed glad to see him and he stayed there Monday night with on September 24 at about 8:30

way his wife asked whether he was not on the wrong road and the statement continued that Hicks did not want anyone else to have

told her if he could not have her under the influence of any drug, no one else would and he told her The opiate given on the night of before reaching the scene of the September 23 when Hicks was shooting that he intended to shoot first admitted was not sufficient her. Near Hurley he informed her to affect his mental capacity. of that fact and she begged him to
come back to Kingston but he conmony People's exhibit No. 7 for

field and while she kept begging dence and after its acceptance it him not to shoot her he got the was read to the jury as Hicks' un out of the rear seat and opening the door of the car got out and hen pointed the gun at her and

His confession stated that although it was dark and he was not sure his shots were aimed low, Reports are that there is good he had intended to shoot low in

A big feature event is on the books for Sunday, February 15, when the New York State Slalom championship will be run at Phoenicia. It will be under the auspices of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski said that he then walked away distance and attempted to Entries for the championship event are now open, closing February 13. Applications may be uary 13. Applications may be car and found his wife apparently either had gotten out or fallen out

championship was held at Phoe-nicla and was a very successful "She said that if I loved her to

The statement said that he had and sought aid. taken one drink of whiskey for a cold and his mother had given him

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. wife a Catholic, there never had two days later when his statement on his first visit. There that aft-Y. Daily service to New York and been any religious arguments. He of the crime was taken.

go to work.

on September 23 when Hicks summoned help, was the first witness of the morning. He said he had offered in evidence when court representation of the morning. He said he had offered in evidence when court representation of the morning of the morning. He said he had offered in evidence when court representation of the morning of the morn gone to the scene and saw the cessed for the day.

car and Mrs. Hicks there. The The afternoon session opened warrant on Hicks charging murrifle was lying on the ground with brief cross-examination of ahead of the car and some 5 or 8 Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredensee the warrant and read it.

Cross examined by Mr. C. sheriff and hospital.

Dr. Zuckerman was called and

attended both of the injured.

Doctors Testify

When Dr. Taylor was called for the purpose of proving the death of Mrs. Hicks, counsel for the de-In Murder Trial

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(Continued from Page One) er, said the law required that direct evidence be given as to the to Schenectady. He said he had death of the person.

Peritonitis and hemorrhage were

Light to moderate winds and slow- her and next day they left for o'clock, and who saw Hicks on rising temperature this afteroon and eveing followed
the midst during the day and said it
was about 9 o'clock when he and
his wife left his mother's home.

The night he was admitted to the
hospital, testified to Troopers having seen Hicks on the night he entered the hospital. He said he was He drove toward Hurley. On the present during the questioning but

> had told her it was the last time they would go out that road to-gether.
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> her if he could not.
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> Dr. Myers said on September 25 when Hicks made the statement The statement continued that he to Trooper Judge that he was not

inued on, pulled off the road to a identification was offered in evi-

killing of his wife, Margery Le-Blanc Hicks, near Lomontville on eptember 23, last, told officers in geant-at-arms.

as she sat in the car. To shoot more at her.

"It was dark and I could not see well but from her shouts I knew he had shot her as she sat in the told him that the reply was that shot low so as not to hit the baby The ski tows will be in opera- I hit her", continued the statetestified to on Thursday and Sunday and ment. He said he tried to shot her
testified to on Thursday afternoon,
"Perhaps this is that he knew the shots were tak-ing effect because with each shot gether," the witness said Hicks

fired through the sedan door she had told him he told his wife. After firing several shots low

together.

"She said that if I loved her to go and get assistance," continued after leaving the car. He lay down at the Caunitz home he had taken on the ground along side her and a "sip" out of a bottle.

Trooper Judge said it was on local magician, featured with a September 23 after visiting Hicks variety of his magic tricks while said they would die together. At the hospital to describe the plant the property of the popular together. after leaving the car. He lay down at the Caunitz home he had taken

Testimony of Troopers

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The liquor had no effect on me, reads his confession.

The confession also said that Hicks at the hospital following his that time transcriptor had not the distance of the examination of about 4 o'clock in the hospital. At the confession also said that Hicks at the hospital following his confession also said that the confession also said that the hospital following his confession are confession. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. The confession also said that Flicks at the hospital lonowing his that the trooper long that after the present his credentials as he had while he was a protestant and his admittance and of the visits there present his credentials as he had

had gone out with anyone also grounds that he had been notified Sheriff O'Brien who was guarding KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC
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Had gone out with anyone also grounds that he had been hothled after his marriage and their relations had been friendly except that long distance moving. Hicks to learn what had happen of his constitutional rights and the warrant of hood and when the present war is she had decided she did not love statement which was offered for objected to by Mr. Cashin but the him any more and was going to define the had gone out with anyone also grounds that he had been hothled after his marriage and their relations had been friendly except that long distance moving.

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In his talk the mayor said the warrant of hood and when the present war is over. VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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School after the eighth grade to school after the ei identification. It contained ques- objection was over-ruled and the to work.

The confession stated that after were asked of witnesses regarding The Daily Freeman is on sale his mother could not patch up their the statement Mr. Cashin was aldifferences he decided to end all lowed to cross-examine the wit-so that if he could not have his nesses before the matter was gone wife no one else would. He said into in detail and after his crosshe took her out to the spot of the examination of the witnesses he shooting for the purpose of killing moved to exclude any testimony her and also himself but when he as to the taking of the statement previously and he was asked to shot himself he "did not hit the from Hicks on the ground his con- read them over carefully because shock to Hicks. right spot."
In his statement Hicks says ed upon but Judge Conway over-Expert Service

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There were no arguments prior to the shooting but his wife had simbolic the matter would go to the present world conflict mix to the shooting but his wife had simbolic the shooting but his wife had simbolic to th PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders, and Johbers. the Court's charge

who found the car and Mrs. Hicks the statement on September 25, on September 23 when Hicks sum- two days after the shooting. How-

ing toward the car. He called the sheriff and hospital.

ficers to reach the scene of the sheriff and hospital.

the witness said Hicks was in bed when he visited the hospital both

and he also said that Hicks was had been notified of the shooting Trooper Reilly to the hospital on and had gone to the hospital on the first visit. Trooper Reilly ate when the statement was taken. The night of September 23, arriv-said he was not with Judge on A quarter grain of opiate had been administered to Hicks on the night of the shooting after he entered the hospital and before the hospital and the hospital and the hospital and the hospital and the the State Troopers talked to him jected to the testimony of Troper and Hicks signed it. Reilly as to anything Hicks told Trooper Michael J prior to the taking of the state-

with assistance. There was a shot hospital and Hicks said it was his garding the statements made by wound in his body on the left side wound in his body on the left side above the heart. He and Dr. Myers attended both of the injured.

Wife. Asked if he had shot her. Hicks at that time was again over-ruled by the court but Mr. Cashin attended both of the injured. her and Hicks said because she had told him she no longer cared that they had gone there in the

fied to the injuries and the cause of death. They said five shots were apparently fired in her body. One was on the left thigh, two above the hip in the abdomen, one in the back which lodged in and fractured the spine and a fifth grazed her back. One bullet was recovered from the gall bladder, one had splattered in pieces in the spinal column, one was in the hip

Installation of Sons of Legion Officers

Last night at the municipal auditorium over 200 mothers and sons attended the annual banquet Hicks' Account Given

And installation of officers of the Sons of the American Legion, Kingston Squadron, No. 150. The officers installed were, seated left to right, Burton Tucker, treasurer; Robert E. Hunt, first lieutenant; illing of his wife, Margery Le-Vincent Winter, captain; Donald Zeidler, second lieutenant; standing in the same order, Robert Fisk,

Jr., historian; Arthur H. Brew, chaplain; Henry L. Kingsburg, adjutant; and Preston Ferguson, ser-

detail how he had driven to a secured the highway, stop- about 9 o'clock and drove out route on the wrong road and of Hicks Sons of American skiling at Phoenicia, the recent snowstorm having added six inches of good powder snow to the inches of good powder snow to the three-inch hard base that pre-inch hard base that pre-inch should be believed he shot her ped his car and then deliberately ped his car and then deliberately closed a rifle from the car and then deliberately closed a rifle from the car and then deliberately closed and drove out route on the wrong road and of Hick ped his car and then deliberately closed are deliberately closed and drove out route on the wrong road and of Hick ped his car and then deliberately closed and drove out route on the wrong road and of Hick ped his car and then deliberately closed are formed in the leg. The statement continued, that after the first shot closed car door into his wife's body as she sat in the car. On the way out near Hurley her so no one else could have her. did not recognize it as the Albany eral times through the door of the

"Perhaps this is the last ride we

One Shot of Whiskey

When she asked why Hicks said swing in the rear of the car, Hicks swing in the rear of the car, Hicks away some distance, believing his wife dead, and had shot himself once.

Guest speakers on the program grapher about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and interviewed Hicks, would. This statement Hicks said There was a guard in the room at was made to his wife near Hurley. There was a guard in the room at was made to his wife near Hurley. There was a guard in the room at was made to his wife near Hurley. The time. Trooper Judge said he officer Reilly said Hicks had told thicks that he need not make the hospital with a stend-black of the hospital with a stend-black in the could not have her out to kill her because if he afternoon and interviewed Hicks. Would. This statement Hicks said There was a guard in the room at was made to his wife near Hurley. Officer Reilly said Hicks had told told Hicks that he need not make the hospital with a stend-black in the could not have her out to kill her because if he grapher about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and interviewed Hicks. Would. This statement Hicks said There was a guard in the room at was made to his wife near Hurley. Officer Reilly said Hicks had told the her hospital with a stend-black of the hospital with a stend-black in the room at warm of the room at was made to his wife near Hurley. The was a guard in the room at was made to his wife near Hurley. The was a guard in the room at warm of th He walked back toward the car him he had "one shot of whiskey" any statement or answer any quesand saw his wife lying on the at the Hofbrau in the afternoon ground near the car where she as he had a cold and he thought be used against him later in a In addition to the installation had been able to make her way the drink would do him good. Also criminal action,

Sprinkler Set Off

A backlire from the heater in the basement at the Colonial City Chevrolet garage on O'Neil street about 10 o'clock Thursday night caused one of the heads on the sprinkler system to blow off. The sprinkler system to blow off. The fire department was called by a continued that it I loved her to go and get assistance," continued the hospital, it was testified, he hospital to describe the place to describe the place to describe the shooting and he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shooting and he learned it he shooting that he learned it he shoo

Dr. Zuckerman at that time had typed questions and answers which stitutional rights had been infring, anything contained in the state-

paper to say so Wesley O'Brien as a notary.

He then served a of der, first degree. Hicks asked to

Cross examined by Mr. Cashin Next Trooper Arthur Reilly, a times and he knew Hicks was Floor Laying and Sanding. New not old floors. John Brown, 152 smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

The first visit on September 23 was at 10:45 o'clock at night, at the county is all the county is at the county is had fold Hicks that any statement made could be used against him Reilly fold Mr. Cashin that he Trooper Judge had accompanied

> Trooper Michael Judge testified ment on September 25 was some 18 hours previous.
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> On cross examination Dr. Zuck
> Deen told of his constitutional on September 23 shortly after the rights. The objection was overruled and Reilly continued his diers. Reilly had asked what had erman said he had been at the rect examination.
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> Trooper Reilly said he had happened and Hicks told him of the shooting. The objection of asked Hicks if his wife was in the Mr. Cashin to any testimony rewitness. Judge told Mr. Cashin Dr. J. S. Taylor and Dr. Myers, for him and was going to leave presence of the doctor to learn what had happened and how the

Judge said Hicks had told of

in the swing. Hicks said after shooting several times he believed Thursday night approximately 200 his wife dead and then turned the mothers and sons assembled for gun on himself. Later he listened the annual banquet and installato his wife's pleadings and went On September 25, two days af- American Legion, Kingston Squadthrough the closed car door in order to be sure he would not strike their small child who was in a to shoot her, that he was taking the shoot her, that he was taking the shoot her, that he was taking the shoot her was taking the shoot her.

Testimony of Troopers

This conversation on the night of the shooting took place in the about the said he was not under the influence of liquor when he shot his wife and attempted suicide.

This conversation on the night of the shooting took place in the hospital after by the testimony of State Troopers Arthur Reilly and Michael Judge of the B. C. I., and former Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux and Deputy Wesley O'Brien who gave testimony as to the examination of about 4 o'clock in the hospital. At rant charging first degree murder. tainment.

signed by Hicks.

Disinterested Person

Asked why Dr. Zuckerman had Douglas MacArthur in the Philiphad previously that afternoon been taken by Trooper Michael Judge of the B.C.I. He told Hicks his rights. Trooper Judge said the statement and inform Hicks as to that the democracies would evendoctor was a disinterested person previously and he was asked to there in case the news was a the beneficiaries of the peace to and then the doctor would be

the Court's charge.

The statement says that he had intended to kill her before he parked the car off the road that night.

The manner in which the statements are comparison of the court's charge.

The manner in which the statements and the said trooper and the statement and the arrest of Hicks. He said Trooper Judge had questioned Hicks about the statements were correct and signed the paper in the sons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the time he made by Hicks and also the persons present at the statement and the sign of the statement and the sign of the statement and the said the statement and the sign of the statement and the sign of the statement and the said It was after the statement had the had read ever the paper be.

Before he concluded the mayor announced that he was sure that He had read over the paper be- announced that he was sure that the was sure that the

O'Brien said he had seen no drugs

was suffering pain. The last witness of the afternoon was former Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux who said he learned of the shooting at his home at 9:45 o'clock on the same evening and have told you boys, the future leaders of America will be the

Sheriff Molyneaux said he had talked but little to Hicks but had heard Trooper Judge talk with Hicks. Trooper Judge had sat on the bed and asked Hicks about the shooting after he had told Hicks that any statement made might later be used against him. Prooper Judge told Hicks he did not have to answer any of

the questions but Hicks said

would be "glad to answer" and did

Sheriff Molyneaux also identified the statement offered as exhibit 7 for identification and said Hicks had signed it after it had been presented by Dr. Zuckerman. Hicks said he had shot his wife five times and said he had read in a paper that he had shot her eight

had shot her only five times. who performed the post-mortem him.

Hicks also told the witness that shooting took place. Hicks was asked how he knew and begged him to turn back to shooting took place. Hicks was asked how he knew and begged him to turn back to shooting took place. Hicks was asked how he knew and begged him to turn back to shooting took place. Hicks was asked how he knew and begged him to turn back to shooting took place. Hicks was asked how he knew and begged him to turn back to shooting took place. Hicks was asked how he knew and begged him to turn back to shooting took place. Hicks was asked how he knew and begged him to turn back to shooting took place. Hicks was asked how he knew and begged him to turn back to shooting took place. Hicks was asked how he had hit his wife in the dark Kingston but he refused and drove not informed as to his rights at said he knew he had struck her took the right had happened and how the had hit his wife in the dark Kingston but he refused and drove not informed as to his rights at said he knew he had struck her took the right had happened and how the had hit his wife in the dark Kingston but he refused and drove not informed as to his rights at said he knew he had struck her took the right had happened and how the her had hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and drove not informed as to his rights at said he knew he had struck her took the right had hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and drove not informed as to his right had her had hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and drove not informed as to his right had hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and drove not informed as to his right had her had hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and her had hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and her had hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and her had hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and her had hit his wife in the dark kingston but he refused and

ts secretary.

Legion Banquet And Installation At the municipal auditorium

tion of officers of the Sons of Guest speakers on the program

ceremonies Fred Van Deusen

and started to shoot. He said he court as Judge told of the taking second lieutenant; Henry L. Kinsthought he had shot five times. of the statement, its transcription burg, adjutant; Burton Tucker, This conversation on the night and later how Hicks had signed finance officer; Arthur H. Brew,

On cross examination Trooper the Rev. Mr. McVey related his whether Hicks had been given any and compared them with the life opiates or drugs on the night of the youths today. Mayor Edelsaid it was possible to talk to that will be the youths of today Hicks to learn what had happen- when they have grown into man-

it on the morning of September boys of his days were thrilled by 25 but it was not served until after the daring exploits of Admiral the statement had been taken and Dewey at Manila Bay and today the young men are seeing the same with the work of General

The mayor voiced confidence tually be the winners in the present conflict and went on to re-Deputy Sheriff O'Brien was come. Mayor Edelmuth added that the present world conflict might He said after the first world war democracies "fell apart" and were unable to agree among themselves.

Before he concluded the mayor met around the conference table again no such mistake of the last administered to Hicks but Hicks world war would be hidde again, countries to regain power and renew the possibility of the devastation, the ruin and death visited

upon the lives today. Ellsworth who was on night duty Some of you no doubt, will occupy chief beneficiaries of that peace. places in the government, in the city and in the state, and I know that you will carry on the duties in traditional American style. All of us love America and have every

Injured in Fall

Mrs. J. E. Longendyke of 140 Spring street suffered a fall on a slippery walk on that street on hursday and was removed to the Kingston Hospital for treatment for a fractured arm.

Business Men to Meet The regular monthly meeting of the Central Business Men's Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

times but he told Sheriff Moly-neaux that this was not true he his wife he intended to shoot her and himself. He said she had cried

Pratt Boice Is Named Director of

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Olive Cooperative Fire Insurance As- healthy, happy and efficient, sociation held Thursday afternoon the vacancy on the board caused by the death of Jacob V. Merri- timber wolf, virtually is extinct. hew was filled by the election of

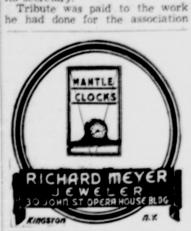
Pratt Boice, former county treasurer, as a director. Mr. Merrihew's place on the executive committee was filled by the election of Frank J. Aldridge

of Lake Katrine as a member of the committee. The quest of choosing a successor to Mr. Merrihew as secretary of the association was discussed but final action was put over to a future meeting. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge is the present acting secretary, having served as such during Mr.

Resolutions were adopted expressing regret at the death of Merrihew, last survivor of the group that founded the asso-ciation in 1896, for 34 years its

Merrihew's illness and since his

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